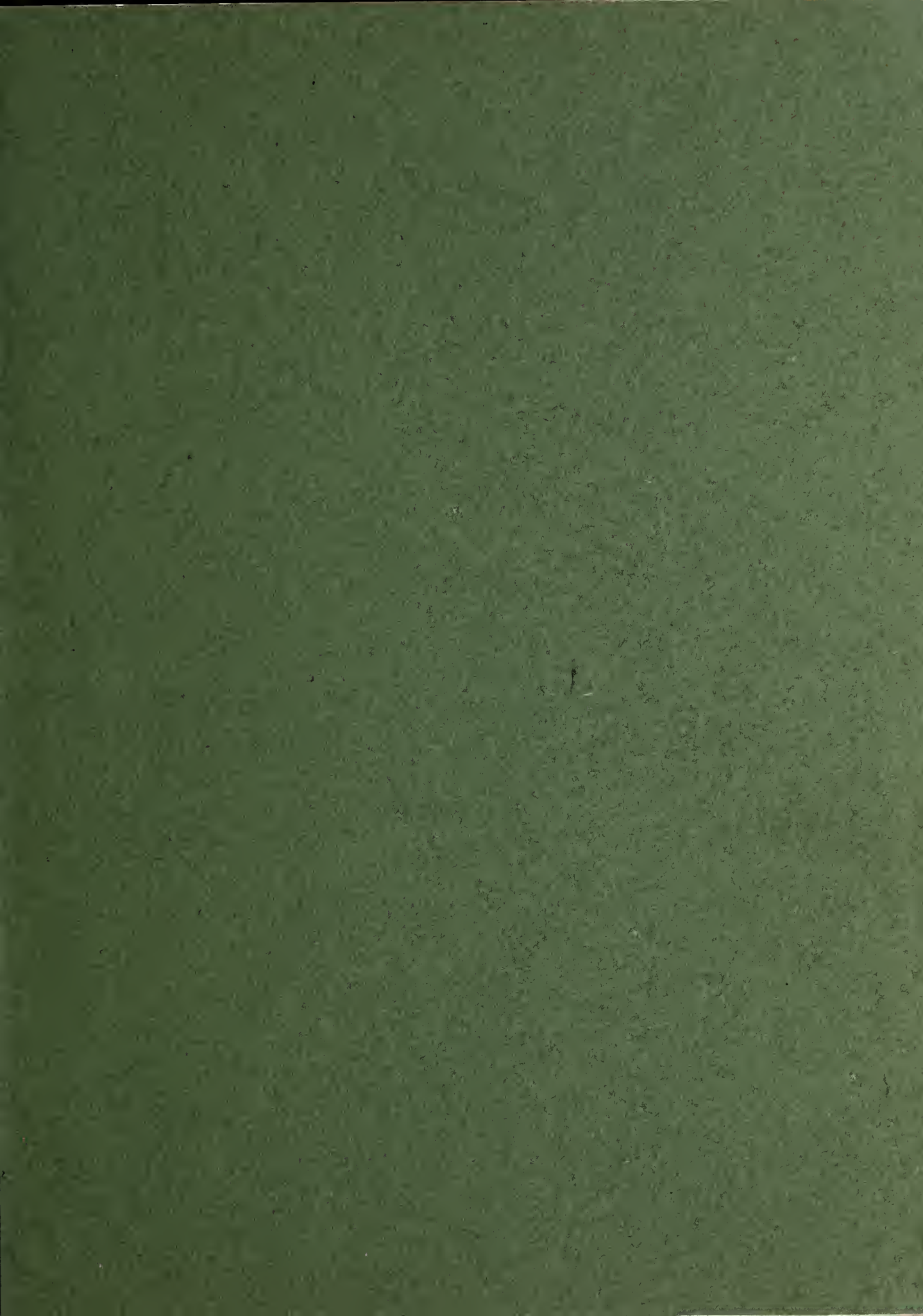
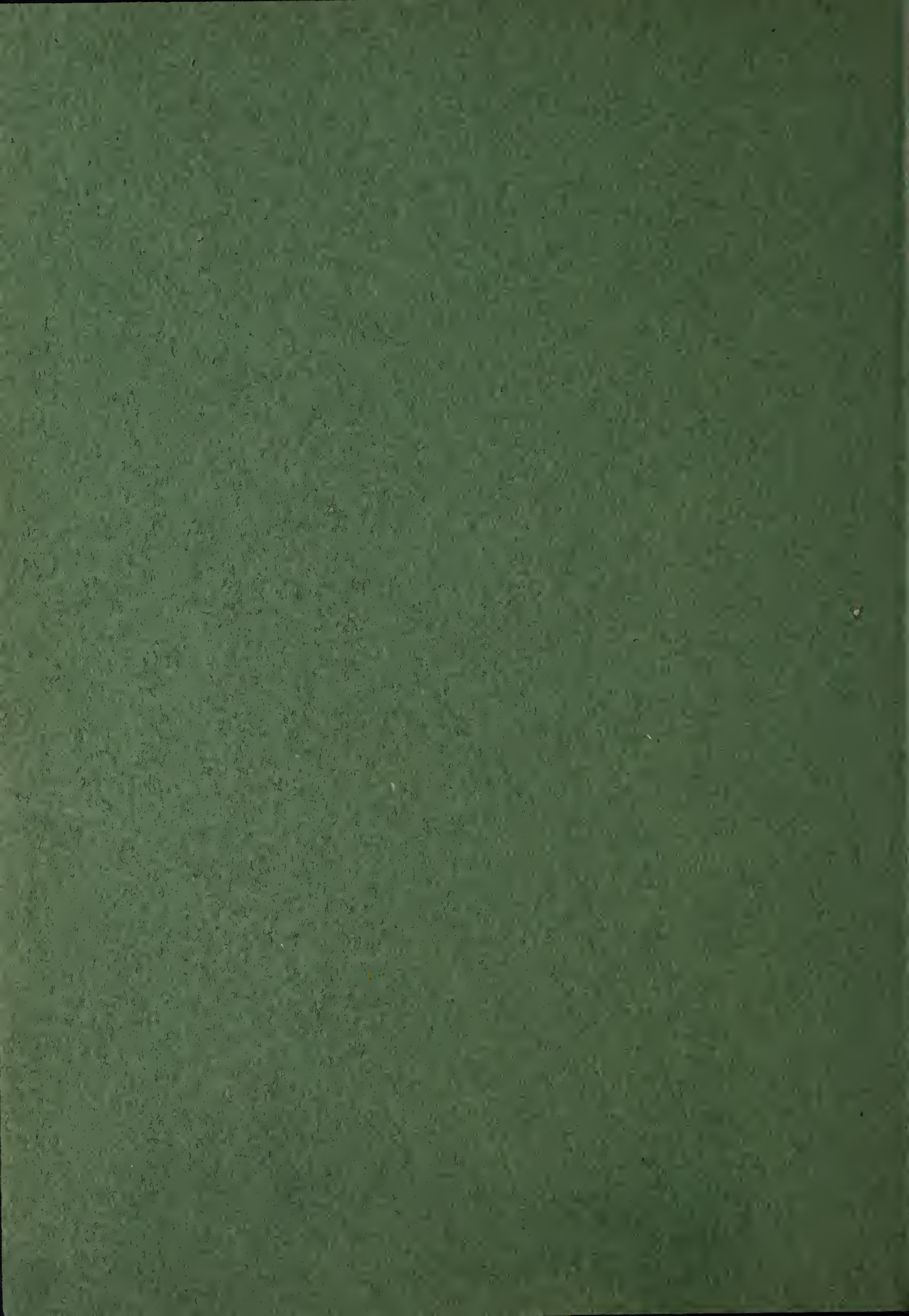
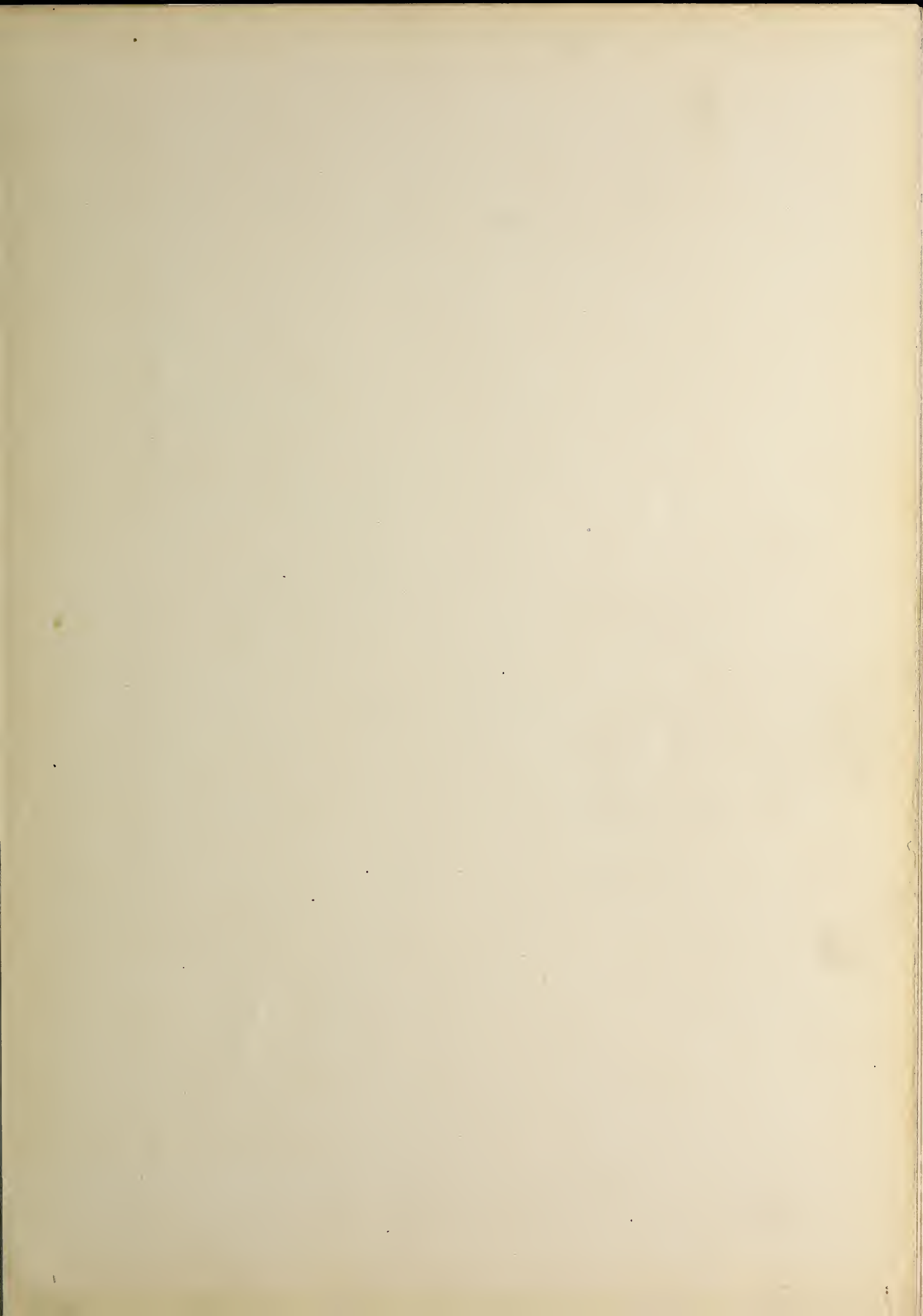


The Spectrum

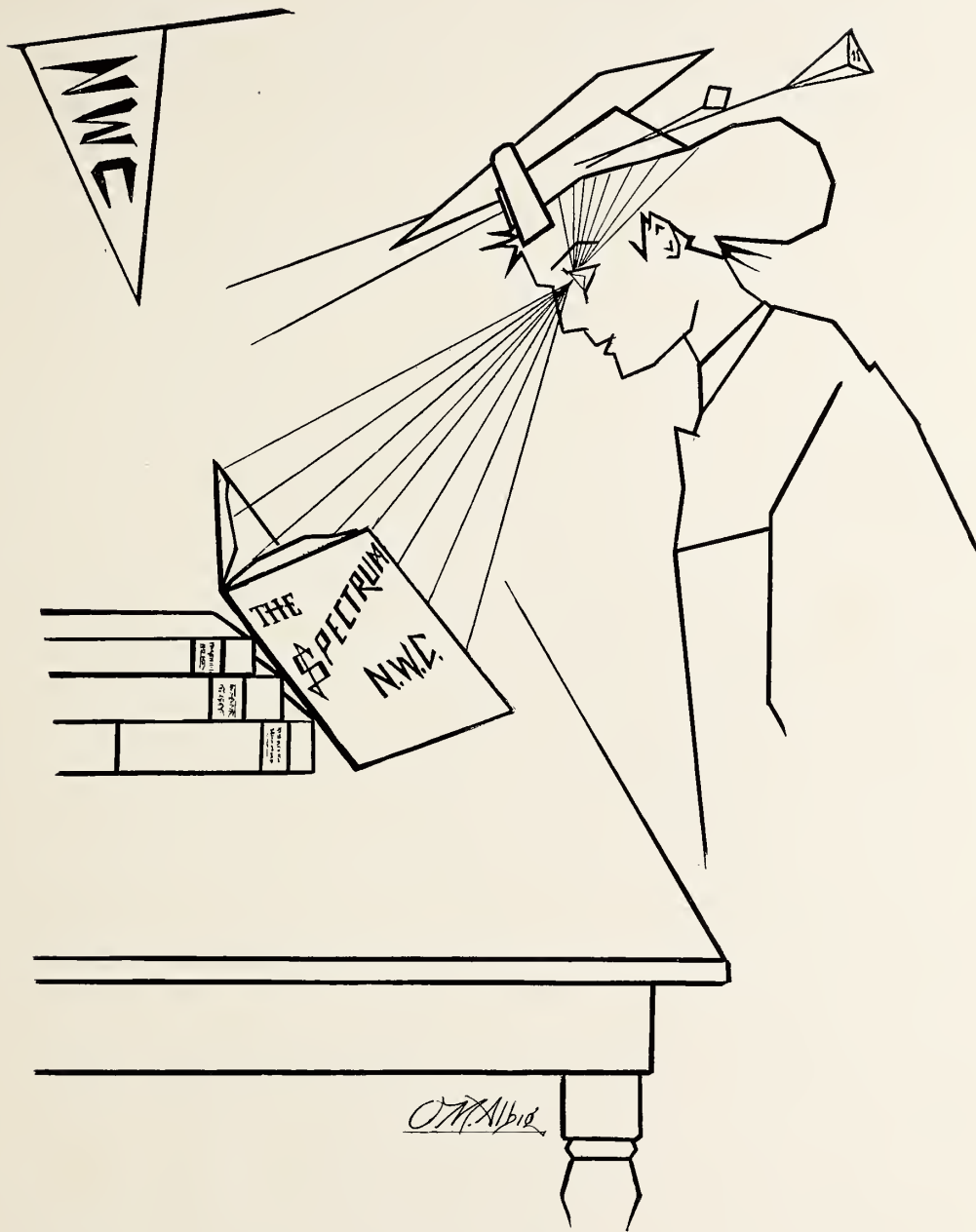








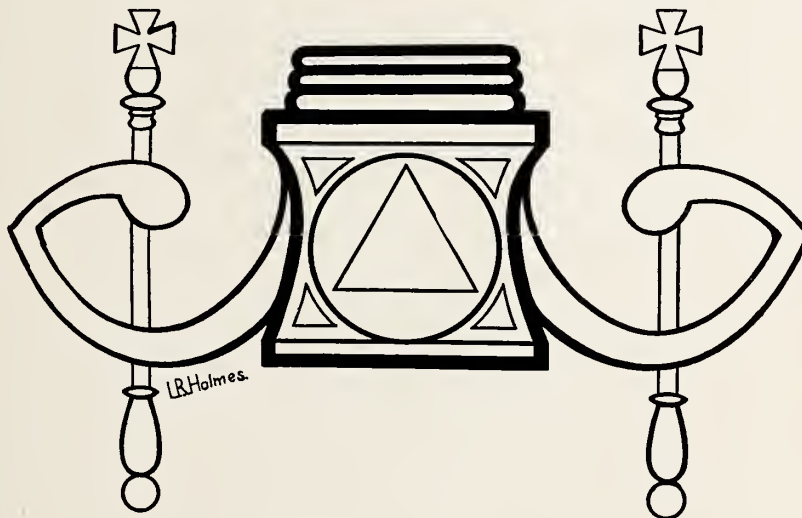






The 1911 Spectrum

VOLUME II.



Published by the SENIOR CLASS of
NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS.

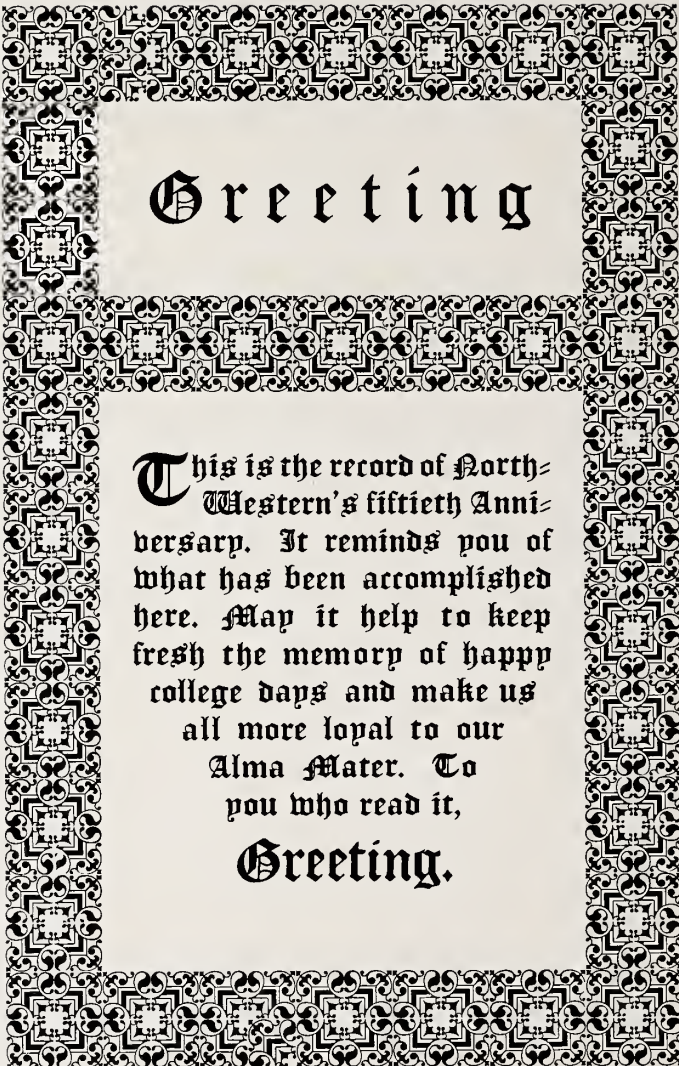


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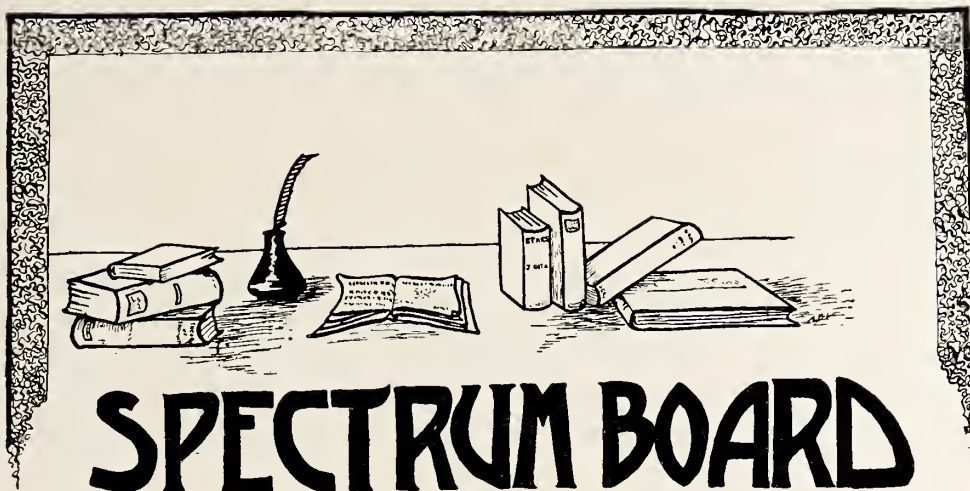
Dedication

To the Alumni of North-Western College,
The Senior Class of 1911 Respectfully
Dedicates this Second Volume
of "The Spectrum."



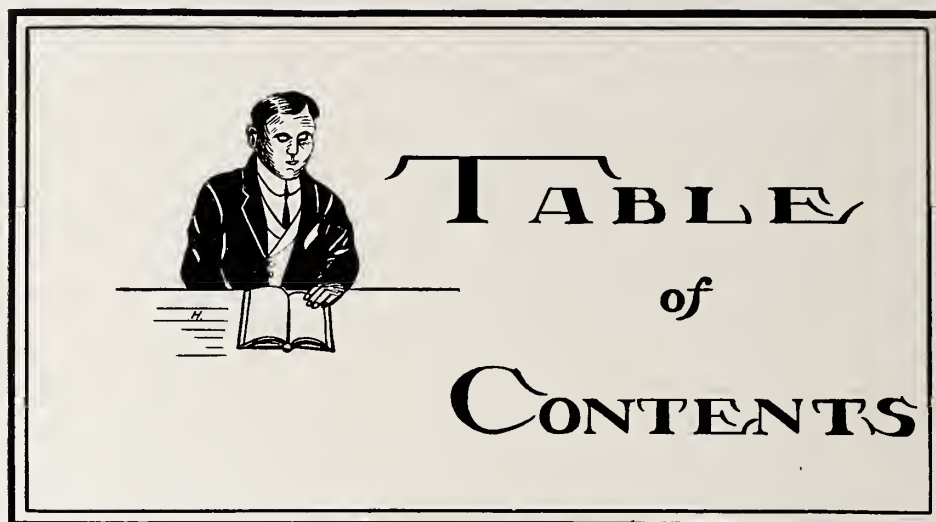
Greeting

This is the record of North-
Western's fiftieth Anni-
versary. It reminds you of
what has been accomplished
here. May it help to keep
fresh the memory of happy
college days and make us
all more loyal to our
Alma Mater. To
you who read it,
Greeting.



"Books are a real world, both pure and good,
Round which, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness may grow!"

Elmer D. Graper, . . .	Editor-in-Chief
Carl B. Wahl, . . .	Business Manager
Elmer Schmalzried, . . .	Literary Editor
Ada B. Leffler, . . .	Art Editor
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C. H. Kolander, .	Ass't Business Manager



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RETROSPECT



history of the College from its beginning! Such a job, where could I ever begin to find out about all those things, and the time was drawing near so rapidly when it had to go in! The muses were frozen stiff or sunken so deep in the mud that they refused to respond to earnest entreaties, and yet—it had to be written!

It was in the last stage of desperation that I started for the Annual room when I stopped to listen. There were the usual sounds in the college building, the tick, tick, tick, of the office typewriter, the do, do, do, from the singing class, till one was almost forced to add,—bread at last, the familiar cough from the room around the corner, but what was that? It was not the practicing of an oration, for all I could hear was, "It is all changed—all changed."

The speaker was an old man of perhaps some seventy odd years and was evidently much impressed. I advanced timidly, "Beg pardon, sir, are you a stranger here?"

"A stranger? well, yes,—a stranger and yet not a stranger. A stranger because everything around here seems so changed and yet a greater lover of North Western never was than I have been."

His eyes bore that vacant reminiscent stare and I knew that he was ready to talk, so I asked: "You were a student here?"

"Yes, yes, a student in the College while it was located at Plainfield, Ill., and then after it was moved up here into these grand old walls. Fifty years ago! and yet it all seems to me like only yesterday. That cold ride over the old plank road by stage from Joliet to the College shall always remain fresh in my mind. Tell you about it—well, maybe I can. You know the plans for a college were begun way back in '58 when the church realized that education was being demanded by the young people, and so they tell that the members of the Illinois Conference decided to ask Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa to join them in starting a College.

"Those were exciting times for me when my parents said I could go to



The College at Plainfield

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

College. The thought of my having to study instead of going out to plough was indeed a novelty. The old building? Yes—as I was about to say, it was a frame building. The front door opened into a broad hall and led through into the chapel at the east end. Two recitation rooms were on either side of this hall. The basement was used for the singing classes conducted by Prof. H. C. Smith. Everyone had to take singing in those days but there wasn't any charge. The upstairs was used as a dormitory for the students.



The First Graduating Class.

“The first graduating class (Miss Simms, Mr. Dreisbach, Miss Pratt) went out in 1866—that was before my time, but I often heard of them. There were just three teachers when the College began, Prof. John E. Miller, Prof. J. E. Rhodes, and Miss C. M. Harlacher, all of whom have now passed beyond except Miss Harlacher, now Mrs. Schultz, who was the first preceptress. Rev. Smith of Greensbury, Ohio, was elected the first president.

“The number of students, you say? Well, in 1869, when I came, there were 243 students and the College building was too small, anyway it was too inconvenient to get there, and so the Board of Representatives from the different states met and decided to move the college activities to Naperville.

“But things are so changed around here. The new buildings on the campus, the new arrangement of the—the sports, you say? Oh! we never had any College games, and yells, we never heard of them. My no! we came to college to study. In the winter we went skating and in the spring and fall we hired



President A. A. Smith:



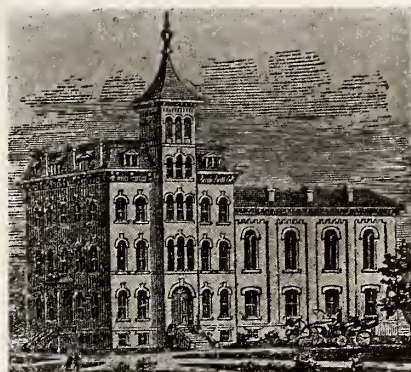
Corner Stone Laying at Naperville.

out to neighboring farmers. Well, in 1870, on the 17th of May, the exercises of the corner stone laying were held at Naperville. Nearly all the professors went and a few students who had some extra money. It was a warm, sultry day and the program lasted pretty long.

"It was a grand building. The main part, 46 x 71 feet, five stories high, and a wing 44 x 58, three stories high, was the completed building. Let me see, I believe it cost about \$32,000 without any inside furnishment.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

"In September of 1871 there were 120 students enrolled. The school began on the 5th of October. The building was not completed, so the registering of students was done down in the old brick church. There was room for some seventy students on the upper floors of the main wing. The fifth floor was called Tower Hall, and the boys rooming there were always known as the 'Tower Hall boys.' The rest of the students roomed around in the homes of residents.



The Building in 1870.

"We had something then that the college should have now, and that was a college parlor. It was down in the room occupied now by the present main office. We could always entertain our visitors there. We had our receptions there too. Our office then wasn't as big as yours is now. It was in one of the small rooms in the northwest corner on the main floor.



The Old College Parlor.

"Now, you know we never had many pictures taken in those days, but one day some of us fellows were rummaging around in the old store rooms they used to have on the top floor of the building, and here we ran across an old picture of a group of students. I can't say just when it was taken. It must have been before 1866 though, for I remember that man Dreisbach as a member of the first graduating class, and G. W. Sindlinger graduated the year I came to school.

"One morning in chapel, President Smith read the rules to us and then each one of us was given a copy. I have mine yet somewhere, let me see, maybe I brought them along." He handed me a much worn, crumpled paper and these are some of the things I read:

Study hours shall be as follows: 5½ A. M. to breakfast, from the first bell after breakfast to 12; from 1-4 P. M. and from 7-9 during the



A Group of Students.

fall term; from 6½-9 during the winter term, and from 7½-9½ in the spring term.

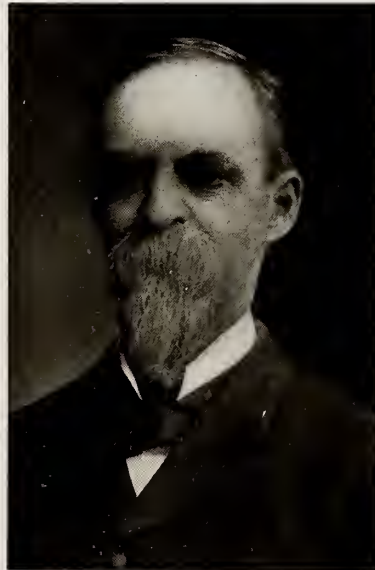
More than three unexcused absences from recitations shall subject the offender to unconditional dismissal.

Students shall refrain from all social visiting, loud talking, or making any other noise which might interrupt the repose or study of others.

Scenes in the Reading Room and Y. M. Room fitted through my mind.

No special meetings shall be held during study hours.—No special meetings during study hours! I sighed and tenderly closed over the paper grateful that time brings about changes.

The old man had evidently forgotten his subject and I had heard only half enough. "Then how long were you here?" I inquired. "Well, I was here until '83. Prof. H. H. Rassweiler was electel President and the College did excellent work. The dormitories didn't last very long for the rooms were needed for Literary Society Halls, which at that time had almost the run of the whole school. There were five Literary Societies besides such societies as the Canadian, Public Speaking, and others. At first the societies were run separately for the boys and girls. We had our debates and regular exercises and very few evenings did we ever have any socials. We went into Society for the real good we got out of it.



Pres. H. H. Rassweiler.



The Old Office.

"I remember so well when the societies began to take in lady members. A reporter came out here from a Chicago paper to learn the real facts and the next day the paper came out with a long column on 'Co-education, the Advance of the Day,' and went on to state that at North Western College at Naperville ladies were even urged to take part in public exercises. And now, nearly every day we read of women who are managing big business houses, voting at elections and all that sort of thing. I wonder if that reporter is still living and what he thinks now.

"The Museum was moved into larger quarters from the room right across the hall from the chapel to the top floor. Some made a big fuss about having so much room, but just today the curator was saying, 'We need more room, I haven't room to work.'

"The Commercial Department grew especially large. They had their rooms in the basement of the chapel wing. We used to go down to the old library, can it be—yet it must be, it was that room up there (pointing to Prof. Smith's), and while we couldn't boast of more than a few hundred volumes, they were used. I was down in the fine building that is the library now, a short time ago, and those dear old books that we used to love and pore over are now



The Bird Room of the Museum.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

poked away back on the back shelves. But so it goes. I am glad for the old College—glad it has grown.

"We used to divide the students into three classes in those days. The Keep-ups, the Catch-ups, and the Give-ups. I generally belonged to the—Hark, what was that? The old chapel bell, to be sure. That puts me in mind of an old poem one of the fellows wrote once about that bell." I was secretly hoping he had remembered it when he began:

<p>"While the wheels of time are rolling Oft my thoughts are homeward strolling, And I seem to hear the tolling Of that good old chapel bell. Fast my youthful days are going, As I speak the tears are flowing, And the night wind softly blowing, Brings an echo from that bell. It was there our voices blending In a prayer to Heaven ascending, That we vowed that never ending Should our songs His praises tell.</p>	<p>There my weary soul found healing In that good old chapel kneeling. With a pure and holy feeling Do I love that chapel bell. Now, though far away, I wander, O'er those sunny days I ponder, And in mem'ry cling still fonder To the sound I love so well. And though distance now may sever, Yet I will forget it never; May its warnings come forever, Warnings from that chapel bell."</p>
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"Well, I must be agoing, my son is here about the place and he will be looking for me. You are a student? Then love your College well. Little will you realize her worth till you have lived your life."

He turned to go, when down the steps came a tall, dark complexioned gentleman. "Ah, here you are. I've been looking for you well onto two hours. Come father, we must be going."

"I beg pardon, sir," said I, "but your father was telling me many interesting things of his college days. I am sorry he has been detained."

"College days," replied the gentleman, "How little they mean to a student, but how very much after one has gotten out onto the stream of life. How the lessons come back with renewed force, how the little incidents help to brighten days of toil and sorrow! It doesn't seem like the old college of my days even, and father no doubt notices many more changes. I was here in the 90's. The four story wing to the south was built in that year and the Commercial Department was changed from its room in the basement in the chapel wing to the top floor of the new wing. The janitor moved from the old



The Chapel where we rested.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

part over into the new wing too, and say! I must tell you the joke we played on the new janitor.

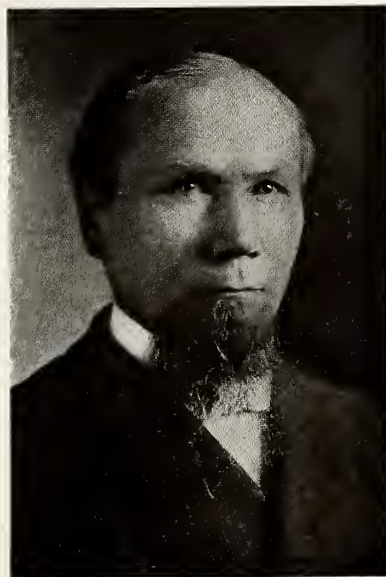
"This all happened on a Sunday night, well no, it was by rights Monday morning on the 1st of March, 189—. It was a wild night. A crowd of us fellows met at one of the rooms and togged out in rubber-soled shoes and masks. Of course, this had all been planned out, and so very quietly and unobtrusively we made our way over to the college building.

"We entered by a basement window in the Commercial room that was then in the basement of the chapel wing and lit our dark lantern, then single file we marched up the stairway of the new wing, and passed the ladies' dormitory on the second floor. We had to go up mighty quiet, so we climbed upstairs on our hands and knees and into the chapel where we rested for quite a while. Finally all plans were accomplished and single file we left the chapel, climbed up the society stairs and into the Museum. Here some were left to stand guard and one climbed up into the tower, removed the clapper and tied the loose end of the rope to a beam—but the toller was left free.

"Well, it was exciting to say the least, for those boards were a little loose and any mis-step made an awful noise. We came down very quietly and went back into the chapel where we hid the clapper in a place we were sure wouldn't be used until the next Sunday. Oh yes, and I forgot to tell about those big doors up to the society floor,—we stuck the key-hole full of shavings. We found we hadn't quite expended all our energy, so we decorated the trees on the campus with the chairs from the chapel, then formed a circle under the big tree right out here in front of the steps and took an oath never to make this known.

"Say! there wasn't much sleep for us the rest of that night. The next morning much to everyone's dismay there was no rising bell sounded at five o'clock. Of course, there was a new janitor and first it was thought that perhaps he had overslept, but no, he declared he had gone to ring the bell but there had been no response. An investigation was started at once. The basement rooms were searched, every nook and crevice that could be thought of was carefully searched, but all to no avail. There was no bell but the toller, and solemnly and mournfully the tones echoed about the college community. The Faculty was mystified—the new janitor was not able to cope with the situation, so the old janitor was sent for, special Faculty meetings were called at frequent intervals. It was even thought best to engage a detective from Chicago.

"My! I tell you, I've had some hard things to bump up against in my life, but I think having to sit there in Prof. Heidner's classroom while the bell tolled its solemn news that the clapper was still unfound, was the hardest. Finally they began to blame the commercial students, so one of our crowd sent an unsigned card to the janitor telling him where the clapper could be found. For a whole school week it had been lost and we were all really glad to hear of its return. Oh, how those memories all come back to me!



President Kiekhoefer.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

"Soon after the new wing was built in 1890, the Commercial Department was moved into new quarters on the top floor of the new wing. The rooms were large and the department grew apace.

"Then the library was moved down into the basement rooms vacated by the Commercial Department. In 1891, President Kiekhoefer was inaugurated and the third administration of our College began. Of all my tender memories



A Snap Shot.

of North Western I hold our then Preceptress most dear, Nancy Knickerbocker, from whose presence we went out enobled, purer because she had lived. The most characteristic picture of her I remember as one was a snap shot out on the campus, and it is of special interest because it includes both retiring preceptress and her successor, Miss Mary Bucks.



The Library in the Basement.

"You don't have a field day any more, do you? Well, now I tell you that was the day looked forward to by all. It was held on the anniversary of the

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

founding of the College here in Naperville and was celebrated by having field events. We had contests in running, jumping, and the girls were always on hand in club swinging and drills. The College band had a prominent part and the day was given over to a most happy sportsmanlike spirit. We began to have College yells in those days too.

"In 1896 a picture was taken of the College and all the students. The open field extended to the east of the College and houses were **very scarce on every side**. Say, do you see that big stone there on the picture? Well, one night that stone disappeared. Of course now we couldn't blame anyone for taking it, but it just disappeared. With all these pranks that I've been telling you about you can easily understand that there was altogether too much surplus energy in the students. They needed a place where they could work off a little of it and still not do any damage. Then the talk for a gymnasium began. The material was here as was being shown every field day, but we had no place for training.

"In 1901 the late J. L. Nichols donated means for the erection of a modern gymnasium. My connections with the College soon ceased, but my love for her has not been slackened by years of absence. And here I've been telling you all these things when we should have been going long ago. I love my Alma Mater, for—

'Other bards may sing the glories
Of their Alma strong and fair;
They may cheer for other colors
Till they rend the very air.
But we'll never raise our voices,
Till the strong and pure's in sight,
Then we'll shout for all that's in us—
For the Cardinal and White.

As we daily sit and study
Truths that live long ages through;
As we wrestle with them ever,
Will we keep this thought in view:
That when College days are ended,
Crowding cares our spirits blight,
There is succor in the memory—
Of the Cardinal and White.' "



The Students of '96.

With a smile and a wave of the hand they were gone. Gone—why had I been standing here? What had been my troubles so short a time before? Had I been dreaming? No, surely not. I had been fussing about that history for The Annual and here it was all up to very recent dates.

Well do we recall the erection of the Gymnasium and the interest of all the students to "Go to Gym"—even to the flunking of classes, so ardent were they. But other changes too have been made. Up to four years ago the sciences were taught in the main building. Chemistry was taught in the present Y. M. C. A. Committee room and the Laboratory occupied what is now the



Chemistry Lab. in the Main Building

Reading Room. To be sure room was at a premium and we had but one hood for use, so that the manufacture of H_2S by amateurs was generally known throughout the building. There were even times when the Chemistry Lab. and the Dining Hall ran in direct opposition to each other.—But we will not go into details.

The Physics Department too had narrow quarters. The Laboratory and class room were one and the same. It was located in the northwest room on the second floor (Physics Laboratory). It will doubtless be noted from the picture that the skeleton played a very prominent part in the general appearance of the room. How many practical jokes it caused! How often the Professor would come to his room only to be greeted by the skeleton garbed in his overcoat and cap, with hand extended in hearty welcome!

But all the sciences moved into commodious quarters on the erection of the Science Hall in '08. The money was donated by Dr. Goldspohn of Chicago, an alumnus. In the same year the Carnegie Library was erected, and in the fall of '09 these buildings were ready for use.

Such has been the history coupled with personal experiences that every loyal college student holds dear. A progress, it is, that has been notable because of the true Christian standards that it has always held.



Physics Laboratory.



Main College Building.



Goldspohn Science Hall.



Carnegie Library.



Nichol's Hall.



Heating Plant.



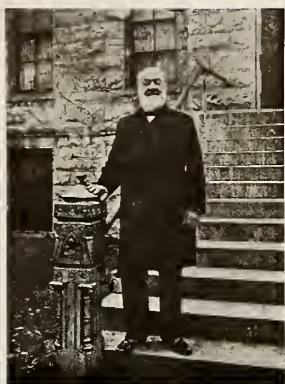
View of Campus.





Pres.-Elect L. H. Seager, D. D.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN,
Temporary President.



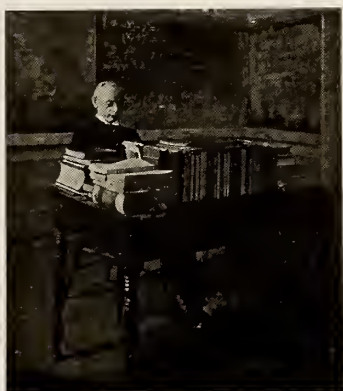
L. M. UMBACH, A. M., ACTING PRES.,
Biology and Geology.



G. J. KIRN, A. M., Ph. D.,
Psychology and Philosophy.



MISS MARY S. BUCKS, M. L.,
Preceptress,
English.

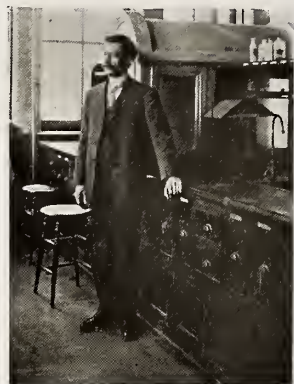


H. C. SMITH, A. M.,
Latin.



G. W. SINDLINGER, A. M.,
Greek.

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M. E. NONNAMAKER, A. M.,
Physics and Chemistry.



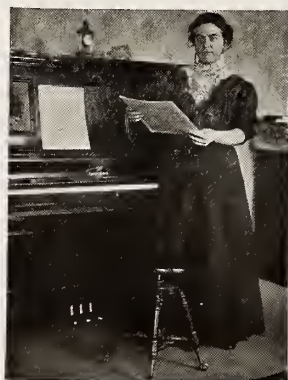
F. W. HEIDNER, A. M., D. D.,
German.



THOMAS FINKBEINER, Ph. M., B. D.,
German.



W. H. COOPER, A. M., B. O.,
Rhetoric and Oratory.



RUTH SPEICHER,
Voice Culture.



A. C. GEGENHEIMER,
Principal of School of Commerce.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



LYDIA D. SMITH,
Art.



M. W. COULTRAP, A. M.,
Mathematics.



J. F. FEHR,
Violin.



W. C. MacNAUL, A. M., B. D.,
History and Social Science.



E. E. RIFE, M. S.,
Physical Director,
Assistant in Mathematics.



MAY TWEEDY, M. L. A.,
French.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



ETHEL GIBSON,
Librarian.



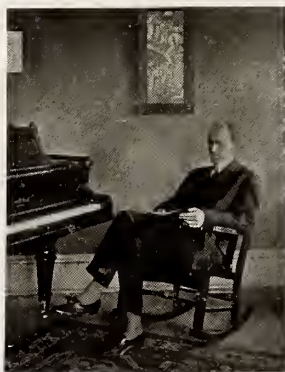
C. B. BOWMAN, A. M., B. D.,
Apologetics and Bible.



E. N. HIMMEL, B. S.,
Instructor in Science.



O. M. ALBIG, A. M.,
Associate Professor of Latin.

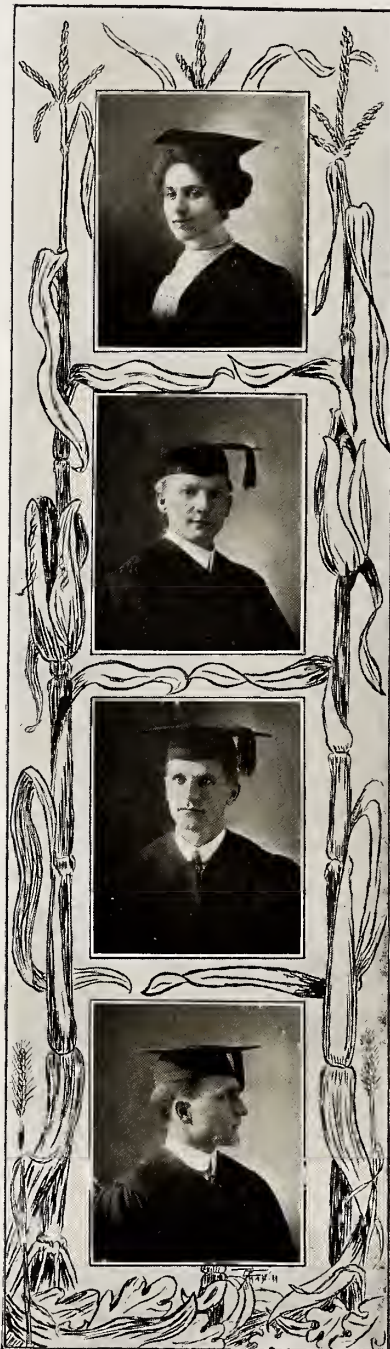


J. A. ALLEN,
Director School of Music.



FANNIE LAUVER, Ph. M.,
Instructor in English.





ELSIE GIESE, A. B.,

Batavia, Ill.

Born at an early age; said to have been a precocious child. Has naturally curly hair and has for some time been a puzzle to not a few. Signs of the times are, however, auspicious. Pleasant, gracious, intelligent, thoughtful. Favorite study, German.

JERRY BEHRNS, Ph. B.,

Cullom, Ill.

"Jerry." A promising specimen over twenty-one. A white man. Born in the Sucker state and raised on substantial corn-bread and cane syrup. This, without doubt, accounts for his philosophical turn of mind. Believes in settling a case by common consent. His aspirations are stowed away in his heart.

BENJAMIN A. PIPER, B. L.,

Union Hill, Ill.

"Dad" is one of the busy men of the class and has been in almost everything that has gone on in and about N. W. for the past four years. Chief weakness—his frequent visits to Chicago. Hobby—debate. Expects to hang up the shingle, "B. A. Piper, Attorney at Law."

EDWARD F. BRAND, Ph. B.,

Farmington, Wash.

A young gentleman of pleasing manner, good family, small fame. Sees no reason why he should live alone—all, all alone. To learn more than he already knows has never suggested itself to him. Chief passtime—Kiss'n(h)er.

ADA B. LEFFLER, Ph. B.,

Naperville, Ill.

Born and bred in Illinois. Graduated from E. H. S. in '06. Of that striking tone of personality which we call independence. V.-Pres. Y. W. C. A. Ambition—To grow tall enough not to have to sit on the front row every time any pictures are to be taken.

CHARLES H. KOLANDER, B. L.,

Colgate, Wis.

"Kolie." Cool as Fido's nose. Has an eagle eye not to be caught by winning ways, so he would have one think. Born sometime in the nineteenth century. A graduate of the Academy and Seminary. Studies a little. Habits could be improved. Hobby—Philosophy(?). Vocation—Preaching and fried chicken.

CARL B. WAHL, A. B.,

Paton, Iowa.

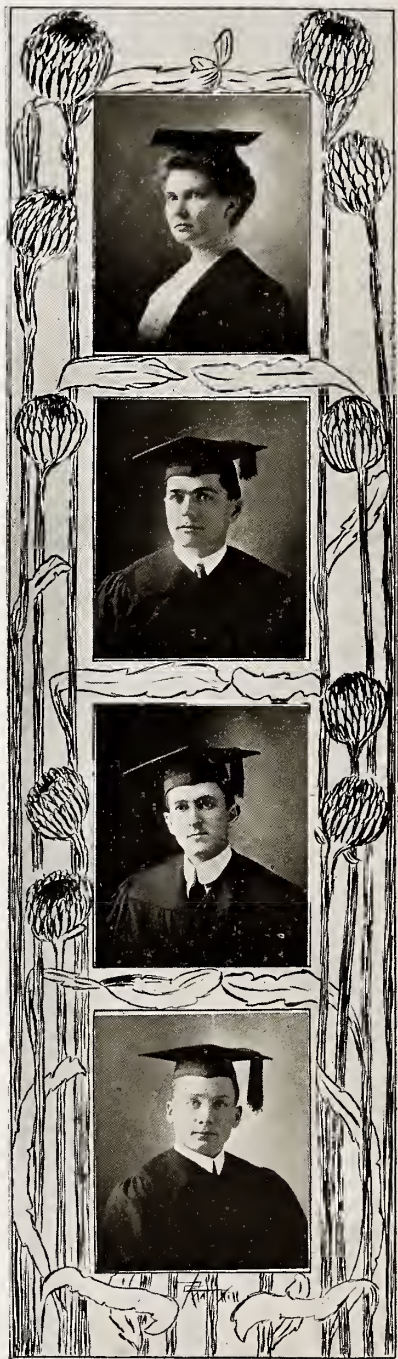
Our "C. B. & Q." friend is best known for his wit and humor. Can be serious when occasion demands. Chief misfortune—lack of hair. Will insist that his wife use "Aluminum cooking utensils." Is seriously contemplating Missionary work.

IRA OERTLI, B. S.,

Holmes, N. Dak.

"Deac" or "Squire," answers to either call; started to get his education at N. Dak. "U," but came to N. W. in time to get in with a good bunch in a good college. Is a typical minister's son. Favorite pastime—carrying out the duties devolving upon him as a member of the "famous" Vigilance Committee.





NETTA A. SCHUTZ, Ph. B.,

Naperville, Ill.

A graduate of normal school. Taught for some years. Erect, strong, sober habits. Ambition—travel. Jealously guards her secret aspirations. Former Y. W. president. Musically inclined. Doesn't hold to the opinion of keeping small hours.

HERMAN E. FEUCHT, Ph. B.,

Holton, Kansas.

"Hermie." Educated in Kansas schools. Entered N. W. a Junior. Ambitious but slow. Views on marriage unfavorable. Impressions otherwise, in verse:

Behold, I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care if tests are good or punk,
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate;
Ah yes! what care I if I flunk.

MANUEL C. ELMER, B. S.,

Monroe, Wis.

"Pat." Educated at Monroe and N. W. Claims he can't help his impulsive nature because of French descent. Unique. Hates to work and it hurts his eyes to study, so intends to farm(?). Recreation—chewing gum.

WALTER E. SCHILLING, A. B.,

Appleton, Wis.

"Wallie" alias 12½c, came to us from the Badger state. Has a dignified appearance, which might give one the impression that he owned a goodly portion of the campus, but on better acquaintance is found to be a good sociable fellow. Is ministerially inclined providing he can get a "Schoen-feld."

VELMA SEDER, A. B.,

Kasson, Minn.

"Ma." The cognomen of this, our junior Senior, is inapplicable to her person. Her eyes behave sadly at times. Greatest delight is to spend hours in perusing an interesting magazine. She, as one of the few, is rarely taken unawares in recitations.

ELMER W. SCHMALZRIED, A. B.,

Andrews, Ind.

"Schmalzie" has always been noted for his jovial disposition and good heart. However, lost the latter in his Junior year and rumor says it was found by one of New York's fair maidens, who up to the present time has been guarding it with care. Let us hope our Hoosier friend will not lose his disposition.

H. ARTHUR KELLERMAN, A. B.,

Dashwood, Ont.

"Kelly." A Canuck. Finished preparatory education at N. W. Academy. Little, but oh my! A crack debater. Smiling eyes. Customary expression—"You see it's this way." Held almost every office available while in college. Calling—Ministry.

ELMER D. GRAPER, A. B.,

Mackey, Ind.

"Freddie." Born among the pickaninnies in southern Hoosierdom. Grins now and then. Habits, plain. Brainy. Hobby—ninety-nine in exams. A star debater. Believes in doing as he pleases. Specialty—History.





LULU E. UMBACH, B. S.,

Naperville, Ill.

Daughter of the Dean, but one wouldn't suspect it. President of Y. W. C. A.; apt as a leader; somewhat opinionated. Habitually exemplary. Her constant endeavor—to make friends of everybody. Vocation (for only a year of course)—teaching.

RENNIE A. BUSHWEILER, A. B.,

Neshkoro, Wis.

"Rennie" possesses a New England conscience. The very pine-apple of politeness. Studious, sober, quiet. Began to attend blow-outs in his Senior year. Believes every man should wear collars to his own choosing. Ambition—Medicine.

HENRY A. LIPP, B. S.,

Brandon, Wis.

"Fancy." Been in school for a year or two; knows all the tricks in the business. Has done some picket work and will soon reach marriageable age. Is a veteran on the basket-ball floor and in the chemical "Lab." Habits, medium; specialty, tete-a-tetes in the college halls.

MARK E. SCHMIDT, B. S.,

Blue Earth, Minn.

"Mag," six feet three inches of a good fellow, claims the honor of being the tallest, thinnest, most unmanageable, handsomest man of the Senior class. As far as known is not afflicted with heart trouble, but of late has won much favor among the fair sex. A star Ladies' Basket Ball Coach.

L. ALICE VOEGELEIN, Ph. B.,

Falls City, Nebr.

"Birdie." One of our precious half dozen of the fairer sex. Is in every respect worthy of her name. Modest, unassuming, intent on her purpose. She is quick and composed on the basket-ball floor. Always has a smile for the deserving and is very charitable with her admirers.

SAMUEL E. SCHRADER, A. B.,

Carlingford, Ont.

"Sam." A cheery, genial barbarian from the North. A fine athlete, full of vim, bluish at times but always smoothes it over with a smile. Crowded with outside work and of course studies when he has nothing else to do. Former Y. M. C. A. and class president. Like Solomon, his choice is "Weisheit."

W. LE ROY ZABEL, A. B.,

Holton, Kansas.

Another Kansas lad. Completed the Academy of N. W. Age unknown. A Prohibitionist; a baseball crank. Never able to get to class on time. Reason—reads the Ladies' Home Journal. Ambition—absolutely unknown.

ARTHUR E. TEICHMANN, B. S.,

Aberdeen, S. Dak.

"Elder." This chap rarely spends more than eighteen cents for car fare at a time, unless he buys a return ticket. Very trim in appearance; of a modest disposition; slow to wrath. Heart unmercifully lacerated by the subtle Cupid. Ambition—a neat little bungalow with a picket fence around it.



Senior Class Officers

H. A. Kellerman.....	President
C. B. Wahl.....	Vice-President
Alice Voegelein	Secretary
W. E. Schilling.....	Treasurer

Yell.

Gold and Blue! Gold and Blue!
 Nineteen 'Leven yells for you:
 All around the minnie puddle,
 One-a-zoa, two-a-zoa, three-a-zoa, zam,
 A bob-tailed wolly cat,
 A kettle and a can.
 Hail 'em! Skail 'em! Eleven, Nail 'em!
 Tee! Taw!! Buck!!!

Flower:—Yellow Rose.

Emblem:—Scepter.

Motto:—Deeds Determine Destiny.



Senior Class Trophies



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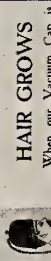
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Washington, D. C.

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JUNIORS





Frank, Broadbooks, Baumgartner, Berger, Faust, Danuser, Freeman.

Herbert S. Frank, Paynesville, Minn.

"Herb" is making a study of little birds and is interested in the "Belle" Telephone Co. While he is serving his second year on the Varsity basket-ball team, he is one of '12's best representatives in tennis, track, and foot ball.

I. L. Baumgartner, Sumner, Iowa.

"Brewer," the curly-haired, brown-eyed, grouchy-outside, funny-inside, slow, solid, left tackle is a frequent visitor to the West Side. He is studious and his hobby is grubbing for bugs and pickling snakes. "Baum" is a relic of '11.

Edgar S. Faust, Caro, Mich.

Rosy-cheeked Eddy with his "marble eye" reminds one of the chivalrous days when knighthood was in flower. When not acting the gallant you may find him on the baseball diamond, the football field, or spouting eloquence.

Edith Broadbooks, Attica, N. Y.

"Broady" though from New York did not fall into the annual snipe snare. She is most happy when on the "gym" floor. She belongs to the "Class of the earth earthy" and therefore no longer to Junior Lit.

Effie Mae Berger, Naperville, Ill.

Effie was the moving figure in Philo's two great social functions—the mock-wedding and the banquet. When not busy in society you may find her in the Lab. Tho a member of '12 she has cast her "Dye" with '13.

Maybelle Eloise Danuser, Dodge, Wis.

"Snoozer" co-operates with "Broady" on the Junior basket-ball defense. She is greatly interested in the Prohibition League, Domestic Science and Goethe. Her heart is turned toward Eastern lands expectant with the hope of the regeneration of Japan.

Alexander R. Freeman, Naperville, Ill.

"Pont" is the Junior model for good behavior and mamma's best boy. His good looks won for him the offices of Vice-President of the student body and Publisher of the Chronicle. He used to be a ladies' man but Bess is a "Turner."



Gackeler, Gamertsfelder, Holtzman, Hatz, Hemmer, Kolb, Lang.

C. F. Gackeler, Naperville, Ill.

Gackeler, the married man, the debater, is grandpa of the Junior class. He serves as an indispensable brake in class meetings, especially when the Juniors are on the warpath, turning the trend of their riotous proceedings into milder channels.

A. H. Holtzman, Crediton, Ont.

"Holtz" hails from the land of the Canucks and is the only representative Johnny Bull has deigned to send to the Junior class. His chief characteristics are: perpetual smiling, making touch-downs, preaching, chewing gum, cramming and star-gazing.

Albert E. Hemmer, Somerville, Ind.

"Hem," the class giant, though chubby in childhood, has grown thin over his hardships at N. W. C. He is broad enough to interest himself in his curriculum work, scientific research, Clio-Philo debates, football, class frays, etc., etc.

J. S. Gamertsfelder, Naperville, Ill.

"Jud," the fleet-foot, is '12's baby boy, who with the ball under his arm evades the tacklers and makes the touchdowns. "Gans" is Junior No. 2 who has been drafted to play on the Varsity. Former member of Vigilance Committee.

Esther Hatz, Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Esther Ella, the black-eyed, is '12's class dramatist. During the first semester her heart was attracted by the greenness of one of '14's members but she has again returned to the fold of '12. Her playing at center is invincible.

J. Harry Kolb, Berlin, Wis.

Heroes are still among us. To "Jack" is due all honor for rescuing a fair member of '12 from the toils of '14. "Jack" distinguished himself as captain of the Philo debating team. He is an all around man with a great future.

Charles Lang, Marshallville, Ohio.

A very valuable remnant was handed down by the class of '10 in the person of this jolly Buckeye. As impromptu host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Lang are unsurpassed. Chas. is an addition to the Junior basket-ball team.



Loose, Mattill, Miller, Mueller, Pullman, Render, Schaller.

Ralph Loose, Naperville, Ill.

We are unable to ascertain just how many classes have proved unworthy to retain Mr. Loose as a member, but he has now found his place. His ministerial duties and sociological problems have serried the ranks of his capital foliage.

Newton L. Miller, Downer's Grove, Ill.

Newton claims kinship to old "Sir Isaac" contrary to the facts substantiated by his forefather. He has proved it possible to make hand stands with the center of gravity beyond the base of support. His studies interfere with his athletics.

Geo. C. Pullman, Urbana, Ind.

"Pully" is the worthy president of our class and of the Student Body. He came to '12 at the beginning of their Sophomore year, another evidence of the merits of this class. His favorite diet is "Pork and Beans."

P. M. Mattill, Falls City, Nebr.

Not Post Mortem, nor Post Master, nor Post Meridian, but Peter Miltiades is the subject of this sketch. "Mat" got his endurance by chasing prairie dogs, and his eye for the basket by throwing stones down their holes.

H. E. Mueller, Farmington, Minn.

This modest, good-natured youth meandered to N. W. C., joining the class of '13, but soon forsook that class in favor of '12. His cartoons adorn the pages of the College Chronicle and "the smile that won't come off," his face.

Arthur Render, Naperville, Ill.

Free! Free! Free! Chance of a lifetime! Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and renovating done while you wait. "New Process" creases guaranteed to last six weeks. If not satisfactory, articles may be returned and will be repressed for ten cents at Render's Pantitrium.

Grover L. Schaller, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Grover is a farmer lad whose chief ambition is to uplift his fellow beings. He has a heart as big as his intentions are good and will do his part toward making the world more happy and prosperous.



Schrammel, Schweitzer, Schwartz, Turner, Trautman, Voegelein, Voigt.

H. Schrammel, Orlando, Okla.

"Smiling Jonas." The sinuous curves of his oral orifice present all the characteristics of the modern parabola. His one fault is his ambition to be a soloist. He demonstrated his wonderful forensic ability in the recent inter-society debate.

F. C. Schwartz, Sturgis, Mich.

This is '12's sawed-off, hammered-down, "Katzenjammer kid." His work on the "second" inter-collegiate debating team shows his willingness to work without the applause of the people. He made but one bum pass during the foot-ball season.

Harry Trautman, Forest Jet., Wis.

"Troutie" was too modest at first to appear much in society, but now his only bad habit is that of taking very short steps—a habit acquired by much strolling. He neither smokes, chews, crams, bluffs nor cusses.

I. L. Schweitzer, Malta, Ill.

Schweitzer has the knack of wearing an interested look that has bluffed many a Prof. out of bothering him with unnecessary questions and has carried him over numerous breakers. "Irv" is what one would call a typical ladies' man.

Martha Elizabeth Turner, Naperville, Ill.

Happy-go-lucky Bess! In spite of the efficiency of the fountain pen, Bess still persists in using her "Quill." Her persuasive powers make her an able Messenger for Clio, for she induces the poor unfortunates to attempt the impossible.

Belle Voegelein, Falls City, Nebr.

To be very "Frauk" about it Belle is the most studious member of the class. Her style is like that of Virgil, Horace and Homer. When Belle has the ball the Junior girls are sure of a basket.

William H. Voigt, Kankakee, Ill.

"Bill" is a short story artist and loves poetry. So inspired was he after his recent course in Byron that even his slumbers were disturbed by his poetic enthusiasm. Such lines as "Still let me love" furnished the tonic of his night-mares.

Junior Class Officers

Geo. C. Pullman.....	President
Judson S. Gamertsfelder.....	Vice-President
Esther Hatz	Secretary
Harry Trautman	Treasurer

Yell.

Maroon and Gray,
Hoo-Ray, Hoo-Ray,
1912,
With you we stay.
Rickety, Chickety, Rumpety, Ro!
Blim-a-de-blam, and away we go!
Ya hee, Ya hee, Ha hee, ya!
Juniors, Juniors,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Class Flower :—American Beauty.

Class Emblem :—Acorn.

Class Motto :—Vincit omnia veritas.

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Schendel, Buyer, Riebel, Knoche, Kellerman, Hanneman, Pauli.
 Schmidt, H. C. Brunnemeier, Horn, Minch, A. Augustine, Draeger.
 Hoch, E. H. Brunnemeier, Kirschner, Oertli, Marchhoff, L. Augustine, F. Feik,
 Miller, Willming, Geister, Renner, Schutz, Lang, Carr, Hoopes, Wagner.
 Dye, Swank, Geister, Blumer, R. Feik, Schwab, Elmer, Grote.



Sophomore Class Officers

President.....	Roy W. Feik
Vice-President	Leila Renner
Secretary	Edna Oertli
Treasurer	Jacob Elmer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edward Geister

Class Colors:—Orange and Blue.

Class Flower:—Yellow Chrysanthemum.

Class Emblem:—Compass.

Class Yell.

One-a-zippa, two-a-zippa, three-a-zippa, zam,
Sophomores, Sophomores, don't give a lima-lama,
Gima-gima, rima-rama, rah.
Een, Teen, tet-a-for-ta-fit,
Jet-a-lac, jet-a-dick boom bah,
Sophomores! Sophomores!
Hoorah!





Murbach, Groenig, Stauffacher, Allen, Schmidt, Herman, Hiebenthal,
 Seder, Miller, Hofer, Hill, Guertner, Mattill, Umbrett, Troxel, Breithaupt, Zieske, Boshart, Utzinger, Burgener, Quilling, Eberhardt,
 Bernhardt, Cook, Barnhope, Kirn, Zachman, Oertli, Davis, Nanninga, Groenig, Attig, Prodehl, Ackerman, Griesemer, Hirschman, Seitz,
 Hosbach, Winkleman, Schoenfeld, Kersten, Daeschner, Bleck, Kissner, Meier, Neuschwander, Shelly, Jaek, Voigt, Biester, Dreisbach.



Freshman Class Officers

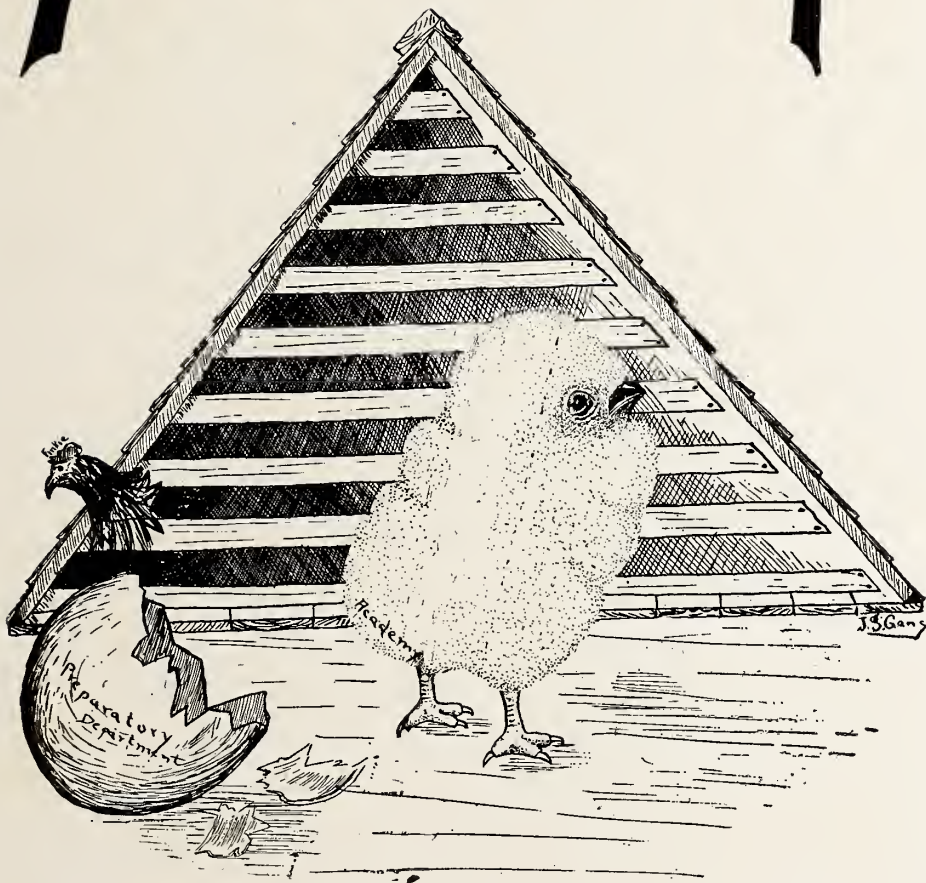
President	Fred Biester
Vice-President	Harry Stauffacher
Secretary	Florence Shelly
Treasurer	Mentor Herman
Historian	Ena Oertli
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	A. L. Prodehl
Custodian.....	A. L. Prodehl

Class Colors:—Maroon and Gold.

Class Yell.

Freshmen, Freshmen, U, Rah, Rah!
Rickety IX, KI IX, KI IX,
Rickety IX, KI IX, KI IX,
Freshmen, Freshmen, U, Rah, Rah!
Ikey, Kikey,
Rickety, Ri.
1914,
N. W. C.

ACADEMY





LAURENT J. ARNOLD,

Chicago, Ill.

Laurent, we are told,
Was a very bright lad;
But in some of his classes
He made teachers sad.

EDW. W. BIHLER,

Chicago, Ill.

We're all proud of Bihler,
Our class president;
With patience he works,
And on preaching he's bent.

JOHN G. BLEILER,

Monroe, Wis.

Our brother, John Bleiler,
Has changed to a smiler.
For he says, "Die Alvina
Wird dies Frühjahr meine."

A. O. BOETTCHER,

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Our student of Greek, Art Boettcher,
Is not slow.
Just true to sweet Edna, at home,
Don't you know.

DELLA FOSS,

Dakota, Ill.

This verse is to Della,
At her lessons a shark;
She'll never take time
To go out for a lark. (?)

E. L. GATTSHALL,

Goodland, Kan.

Gattshall's the man who stakes law as his
claim.
A young broncho-buster from Kansas he
came.
If grit means success
He's sure of a name.

L. A. GOEHRING,
Silver Creek, Wis.

Goehring is the man
Whom history should claim;
He built Caesar's bridge,
And crossed it to fame.

L. EMIL JAHN,
Sumner, Iowa.

Who is this welcome guest?
'Tis Jahn, one of the best
Among the 4th Yrs.
His is a noble heart,
Kind deeds have played a part
In all his actions.

HARRY E. KRUG,
Brownsville, Wis.

Here is to "Hack"
Who never is slack;
An all around man,
Who does what he can.
In debate and athletics
He's found in the van.

F. E. LANG,
Parkville, Mich.

L-a-n-g, Lang,
Is the "Babe" of our class,
Whose heart was captured
By a Downer's Grove lass.

EDWARD J. LUBACH,
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Lubach is the man
Who has a bass voice,
Which he used in debating
And made 4th Yrs. rejoice.

R. LE ROI RILLING,
Naperville, Ill.

Rollo Le Roi
Is a debater, sure,
And in music too
He isn't poor.





C. E. SCHLOTTERBECK,

Lewisburg, Ohio.

Schlotterbeck is the man
To whom honor is due;
He cared for his home
And got lessons too.

ALFRED O. SCHMIDT,

North Redwood, Minn.

"Schmitt" he's called
'Cause his last name is Schmidt,
His honor is due
To bum verses and wit.

ARTHUR A. SIEWERT,

Colgate, Wis.

A good fellow is Siewert,
His hobby is Dutch,
But for walking with girls
They say he "aint" much.

LENA THIERFELDER,

Gilliam, Mo.

Have you ever heard that the best things of
all
Are often put up in packages small?
'Thiere" as a basket-ball forward did shine,
And for such a small girl she surely played
fine.

E. S. WEGNER,

Omaha, Nebr.

Wegner, we're told,
Is a roller of pills;
His aim seems to be
To cure human ills.

W. E. WILHELM,

New Hamburg, Ont.

Wilhelm, we are sure
A diploma will get;
And the one that he takes
Will be right, you can bet.

Academy Juniors



Werner, Oberhelman, Webert, Antone, Witte, Reidt, Mehn.
Henning, Harter, Winkenweder, Stauffacher, Hintzman, Kastner, Witte.
Brose, Schirmer, Hoffman, Brunner, Elmer, Boecker.

Officers.

B. A. Hoffman.....	President
A. J. Brunner.....	Vice-President
Alvina Elmer	Secretary
Nellie Schirmer	Treasurer

Yell.

Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, hi! hi! hi!
Razzle dazzle, hobble gobble, hokey, pokey, bah!
Academy Juniors! Zip, boom, bah!!

Colors:—Navy Blue and White.

Motto:—Altius scandamus.

Flower:—Red Rose.

Academy Sophomores



Hefty, Herbold, Sohl, Thom, Schneider, Lerche, Heise, Cowles.
 Zoller, Ott, Hoffman, Migendt, Gottesleben, Shumaker, Oberhelman, Pautz, Gutzke.
 Beuscher, Jaeck, Walter, Ausman, Steiger, Foulke.

Officers.

E. A. Walter.....	President
G. C. Steiger.....	Vice-President
Edna Ausman	Secretary
Sophie Knauer	Treasurer

Yell.

Razie Dazie, Razie Dazie,
 Tip! Boom! Rah!
 Second Years, Second Years,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Colors:—Purple and Gold.

Motto:—Rowing, not Drifting.

Flower:—Lily of the Valley.

Academy Freshmen



Heim, Krueger, Arndt, Bartell, Oberhelman, Lentz, Kotesky, Josif, Kluckhohn.
Randell, Siewert, Coleman, Neuenschwander, Tanner, Dehms, Witte, Schultz, Young.
Shank, Thalman, Caughell, Strothman, Ott, Dahm, Stelling, Hazelton, Hirning.

Officers.

Lewis Strothman	President
E. H. Dahm.....	Vice-President
A. S. Caughell.....	Secretary-Treasurer

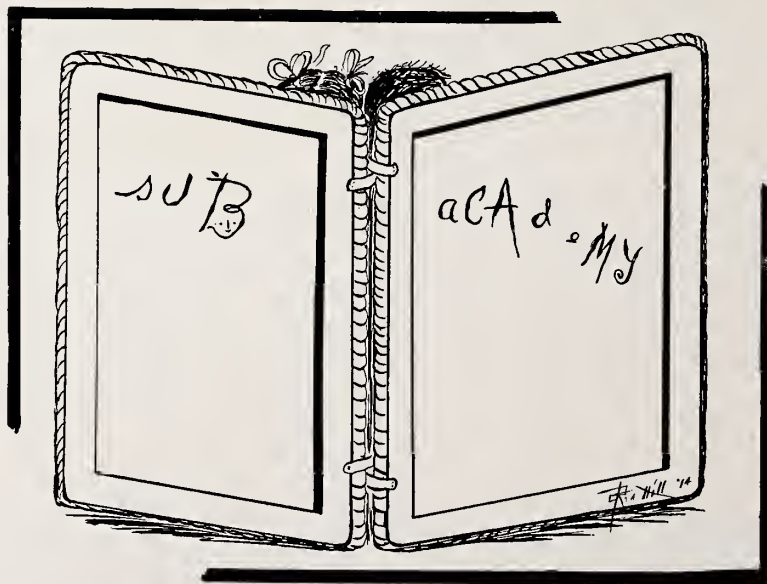
Colors:—Green and Orange.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

Sub-Academics



Rikli, Olson, Kaim, Morell, Spahm, Babler, Reinking, Wittler.
Cowles, Hagger, Giese, Carlson, Bonnemeier, Mehl, Holmes, Miller, Sollenberger.
Ziegle, Heimberger, Wichser, Schieb, Brandle, Drendel, Kammerer.



MUSIC





FLORA WILLMAN,
Naperville, Ill.

Flora is a wandering musician, for her home is wherever she hangs her hat. Thus it happened in the due course of events that she came to Naperville to be graduated from the Certificate Course in the School of Music.

KATE SCHWARTZ,
Sturgis, Mich.

Graduate of the Certificate Course. Even the sterner sex have been confused in regard to our fair twins. (Sunday evenings, a-hem!)

“Let music sound while he doth make his
choice,
Then if he mistakes, he make a swan-
like end
Fading from music.”



ESTHER HUKÉ,
Plainfield, Ill.

Esther is a graduate of the Certificate Course tho' the number of her years is limited to fifteen.

“With little supertotics,
And little minor nodes,
The smallest of our Musics
Lifts many heavy loads.”



BERTHA SCHUTZ,

Naperville, Ill.

Bertha May is our musical stand-by. A graduate of the Certificate Course in 1908, of the Diploma Course in 1910, she this year receives her Certificate in Organ and her B. M. degree.



ADELLA GOETSCH,

Mukwonago, Wis.

After a year's absence Dell has returned to the School of Music and will be graduated from the Certificate Course. As the soul of Harmony they have named the text-book in Harmony (Goetschius) after her.

MARY SCHWARTZ,

Sturgis, Mich.

Graduate of Certificate Course. We hesitate to describe Mary for fear we'll discover that it's Kate.

"Is thy name Mary? Maiden Fair?
Such should methinks its music be;
The sweetest name that mortals bear,
Were best befitting thee."





HAZEL DUEL,

Naperville, Ill.

A graduate of the Certificate Course. Hazel is musical even in a literary way for she edits the Music and Art Department of the College Chronicle.

"We saw her charming, but we saw not half

The charms her down-cast modesty concealed."

School of Music



HE School of Music is under the directorship of Prof. J. Albert Allen. The Piano and Organ departments are conducted under Prof. Allen; Miss Ruth K. Speicher has charge of the Vocal Department, and the Violin Department is under the direction of Mr. J. Fred Fehr. Singing classes are conducted by Prof. Smith.

The theoretical courses include Harmony, Counterpoint, History of Music, and Musical Theory. During the past year it has been the chief aim of the Theory Class to teach players how to interpret and listeners how to appreciate music. The Certificate Course has been somewhat changed, putting less stress on solo playing and laying emphasis on a wider knowledge of standard composers. Lectures have also been given by Prof. Allen on Musical Pedagogy, which have proved of great benefit to his hearers. These lectures have been free to all those taking the Certificate Course.

Miss Speicher has been successful in organizing a Ladies' Glee Club consisting of sixteen voices, and a Men's Glee Club of twelve voices, the latter now being under the training of Prof. Bowman. In addition the College is able to boast of an Orchestra which is under the able directorship of Mr. Fehr. All of these organizations are doing excellent work, as has been manifested on different occasions by the selections rendered.

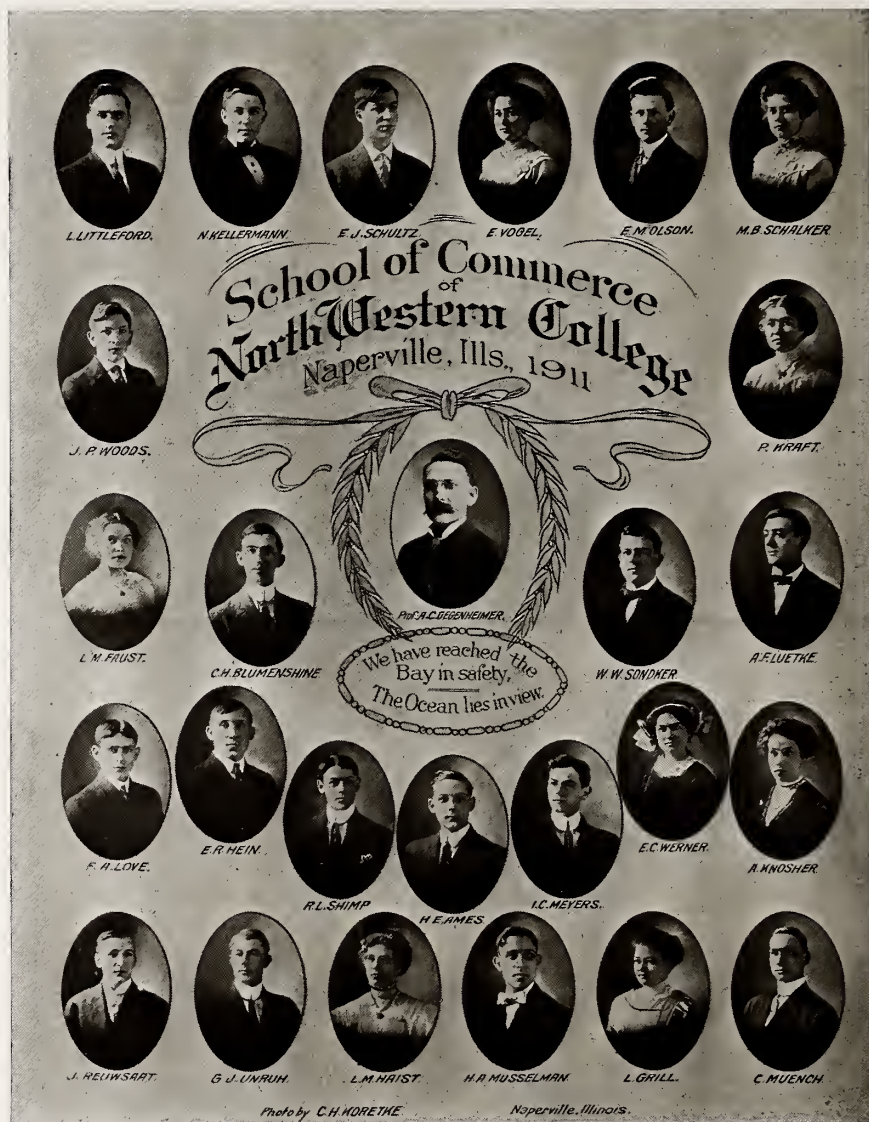
The condition of the school is very good, great interest being shown in each department, and there is a marked increase over last year in the number of pupils.



The School of Music.



COMMERCIAL



School of Commerce



THE School of Commerce or the "Commercial Department" as it is commonly called, has for its aim the thorough preparation of young men and women for efficient service in the business world.

Since 1872 this department has been a most successful factor in the College activities.

Owing to the large number of students who are desirous of completing a business course and are unable to remain for the entire year a six months' course of study has been provided. In this course the student is qualified to accept an intermediate clerkship. A nine months' course is also provided.

The curriculum of the School is divided into five departments, viz.: Theory, Intermediate, Advanced, Business Practice, and Banking. In the first three departments the student is thoroughly grounded in the principles of book-keeping, and the forms of negotiable papers. After completing these requirements advancement is made to the Business Practice Department. Here the student assumes the position of the business man. Provision is made for concrete work by the supply of college currency, blanks and legal forms. In this way practice is obtained so that the student after completing the course will not hesitate to accept a position.

The Banking Set is the last advance. Here the student makes the proper entries for such transactions as paying checks and drafts, discounting notes, paying N. Y. drafts, receiving notes for collection, certifying checks, issuing certificates of deposit, selling N. Y. drafts, receiving deposits and other similar transactions.

All students of this department are entitled to full privileges of the College and are allowed one college study free of charge. The method of instruction is the class room method. By this method the student is helped by the discussions concerning difficult entries and a spirit of individual rivalry is created which proves an inspiration to both scholar and teacher.

Other studies included in the Commercial Course are,—Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Rapid Calculation, Spelling and Penmanship.

A course in Short Hand and Typewriting is also offered; the Eclectic system of shorthand is taught and the Underwood typewriter is used.

During the school year short addresses are delivered to classes on such subjects as,—“The N. Y. Draft,” “Our Exchange System,” “The Clearing House,” and other practical subjects.

Advantage is taken of the proximity of our College to the great metropolis and trips are made to Chicago, under efficient leadership, where the live side of business is explained to the student.

Among the number of successful graduates may be found, bookkeepers, merchants, farmers, dealers in real estate, commission merchants, lawyers, ministers, bankers, manufacturers, teachers, doctors, cashiers, stenographers, private secretaries, court reporters, editors and publishers.

No positions are guaranteed but cheerful and able service is rendered graduates.

—NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM—



F. W. UMBREIT,
Treasurer.



ROSE UMBREIT,
Ass't Treasurer.



College Book Store.





The Art School.



A Drawing Class.



Officers of Student Body

H. A. Kellerman.....President
B. A. Piper.....Vice-President
Esther HatzSecretary-Treasurer

Colors:—Cardinal and White.

Yells.

Rah, Rah, Hoo Rah,
Rah, Rah, Hoo Rah,
Who Rah, You Rah,
North Western,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

North Western, Hoo, Rah,
North Western, Hoo, Rah,
North Western, Hoo, Rah,
Hoo, Rah! Hoo, Rah!! Hoo, Rah!!!

HWA College Song

Words by B. H. Krug 1908
Music by Jessie Cowles '10

1. North Western is the school we love, To her we sing this praise,
 2. Your sons & daughters come from far, To find a home with you, To
 3. Thy lofty precepts do inspire, To manhood true & strong,
 4. In days to come when we go forth, Will make thy honor known,

from the East & from the West You hear the voices raise -
 get the wisdom you impart, And sing this song for you -
 noble characters ascribe Their praise to thee in song -
 oft look back to watch the course Of our dear college home -

Hail! Hail! North western Hail! Our Alma Mater true, Will
 always, always loyal be, To you, to you, to you.





Cliosophic Hall.

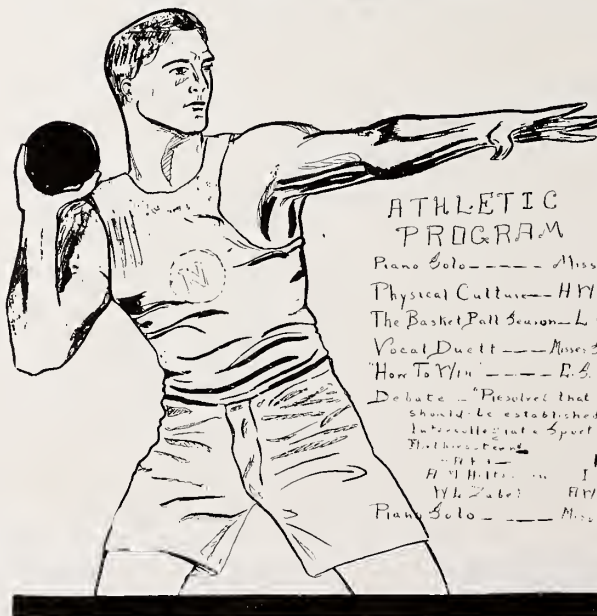
Members of Clio.

G. W. Ackerman	W. S. Gamertsfelder
C. L. Allen	Edna Geister
A. W. Augustine	E. Geister
L. B. Augustine	Elsie Giese
H. Bernhardt	Marie Gocker
F. L. Biester	E. D. Graper
Clara Bleck	B. Griesemer
W. F. Blumer	G. W. Guertner
J. E. Breithaupt	H. W. Hanneman
O. L. Burgener	Esther Hatz
A. E. Butler	A. E. Hemmer
J. L. Buyer	M. O. Herman
Jessie Carr	W. Hiebenthal
Mabel Danuser	E. Hirschman
C. H. Dreisbach	A. M. Holtzman
Hazel Duel	Florence Hoopes
H. E. Eberhardt	A. Hosbach
E. S. Faust	Esther Huke
R. W. Feik	Elsie Jaeck
H. S. Frank	G. Kellerman
A. R. Freeman	H. A. Kellerman
J. S. Gamertsfelder	Maude Kersten

C. H. Kolander
 Esther Lang
 R. B. Leedy
 Ada Leffler
 Celia Marckhoff
 Alice Meier
 H. A. Miller
 M. Miller
 N. L. Miller
 G. C. Murbach
 Marie Nanninga
 Ira Oertli
 Edna Oertli
 Ena Oertli
 A. L. Prodehl
 Leila Renner
 E. D. Riebel
 L. G. Schaller
 O. Schmidt

Elda Schoenfeld
 S. E. Schrader
 Bertha Schutz
 Netta Schutz
 Velma Seder
 R. Seder
 Florence Shelly
 Elizabeth Turner
 A. Umbreit
 A. Utzinger
 A. Vieth
 Alice Voegelein
 Esther Vogel
 Alice Wartman
 L. G. Weide
 F. W. Wendland
 Flora Willman
 W. L. Zabel

CLIO



ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Piano Solo — Miss Walthausen
 Physical Culture — H. W. Hanneman
 The Basket Ball Season — L. G. Weide
 Vocal Duett — Misses Sunde, Kalam
 "How To Win" — R. B. Faust
 Debate — "Resolved that Football
 should be established as an
 intercollegiate sport at
 Northwestern"
 Affirmative — I. F. Geritz
 Negative — F. W. Wendland
 Piano Solo — Miss Willman



Philologist Hall.


Members of Philo.

Alma Attig	C. F. Gackeler
W. Barnhope	Lydia Groenig
I. L. Baumgartner	W. E. Grote
J. Behrens	F. Hill
Effie Berger	Pearl Hehn
E. Boshardt	E. N. Himmel
E. F. Brand	J. R. Hoch
Edith Broadbooks	A. Horn
E. H. Brunnemeier	F. Kirn
H. C. Brunnemeier	O. S. Kirschner
R. A. Bushweiler	Amanda Kissner
H. F. Cook	J. H. Kolb
Sadie Daeschner	Fannie Lauver
Anna Davis	C. Mattill
E. Draeger	F. M. Mattill
C. L. Dye	Cora Minch
J. Elmer	H. E. Mueller
M. C. Elmer	Elsie Neuschwander
M. E. Faust	J. R. Nolte
F. Feik	E. A. Pauli
H. Feucht	B. A. Piper

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

G. C. Pullman	A. D. Stauffacher
F. A. Render	H. Trautman
Lydia Schalker	O. Troxel
Minnie Schalker	Lulu Umbach
F. W. Schendel	Beatrice Van Camp
A. A. Schendel	Rose Voigt
W. E. Schilling	H. W. Voigt
E. W. Schmalzried	G. F. Wagner
J. Schmidt	C. B. Wahl
H. Schrammel	C. B. Willming
F. C. Schwartz	C. E. Zachman
I. L. Schweitzer	V. A. Zieske
H. Stauffacher	

NOTHING'S TOO TOUGH FOR US



PHILO

Program Tonight at 7:30

1. Music Instrumental	Misses Schalker
2. Paper - The Future of Gold	Mr. J. H. Kolb
3. Oration - The Mark of Genius	Mr. Wm. Grobe
4. Vocal Solo	Miss Van Camp
5. Paper - The City's Social Problems	Miss Broadbent
6. Chalk Talk	Mr. Chas. Mattil
7. Paper - The Making of Literary Men	Mr. O. J. Kirschner
8. Violin Solo	Mr. J. Fred Fehr
9. Discussion - Is race amalgamation finally destined?	Mr. F. W. Schendel New Mr. F. A. Render
10. Song	Quartet



Laconian Hall.

Members of Laco.

<p> J. Arendt L. Arnold Edna Ausman Edna Berger E. Bihler F. Bloomenschein A. Brunner Della Foss L. Foulke E. Gattshall R. Harter C. Hazelton H. Herman T. Hefty Alvina Hoffman B. Hoffman G. Jaeck W. Kastner N. Kellerman H. Krug Rose Morell Anna Oberhelman H. Oberhelman </p>	<p> A. Ott E. Pagnard Minnie Pauli R. Rilling K. Rogers R. Rose Nellie Schirmer V. Schumaker A. Siewert G. Steiger L. Strothman R. Tanner O. Thom Lena Thierfelder G. Unruh C. Ulrich L. Webert E. Wegner A. Winkenweder M. Witte W. Witte C. Reidt </p>
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Philorhetorien Hall.

Members of Philorhetorien Society.

W. H. Abe	G. Josif
W. Bartell	C. Kauth
W. Beuscher	Sophie Knauer
J. V. Beglinger	A. Kuhlman
A. O. Boettcher	E. L. Lerche
J. G. Bleiler	T. H. Lintner
G. Brandle	W. Mehn
G. Dahm	M. Migendt
H. Dornheim	P. Meyer
G. Fischer	E. J. Neuenschwander
A. Giese	A. Pletsch
E. Glaeser	H. Schneider
L. A. Goehring	H. Schultz
L. Gross	S. Schieb
H. Heise	M. Siewert
A. Heimberger	G. C. Steiger
P. Herbold	E. Werner
W. F. Hintzman	J. Wichser
K. Hirning	L. Wittler
C. Holtzwarth	A. Ziegle
L. E. Jahn	



Tollo Club.



Men's Glee Club

Frank, Wegner, Rilling, Baumgartner, Groenig, Grote.
Beuscher, Teichmann, Brunner, Schilling, Schmalzried, Brand.



Ladies' Glee Club

Van Camp, Sand, Schalker, Daeschner, Nanninga, Voegelein, Shelly, Meier, Kissner.
M. Schwartz, K. Schwartz, Vogel, Wartman, Schutz, Schalker, Oestreicher, Speicher.



Prohibition League.

The Prohibition League

President.....	H. S. Frank
Vice-President.....	E. H. Brunnemeier
Secretary	Maybelle Danuser
Treasurer.....	W. E. Schilling

“Knowledge is power.” This is the belief of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of which the local league is a branch organization. The object of the league is to promote a thorough and systematic study of the greatest problem before the American people today, and to enlist men and women in active service to bring about the solution of this all important issue.

Unquestionably the greatest physical, moral, social and political problem of today is presented by our legalized liquor traffic. Liquor with its related evils affects more seriously a greater number of people today than any other institution. It is truly of the most momentous importance that men and women should be well equipped to meet this cursed monster of evil in our nation, for meet it they must. Its influence and its power touch every life in this country, and also the lives of the multitudes of other nations.

Our league then has a noble purpose in trying to prepare us to meet this question intelligently, and to enlist active workers in the solution of this problem. In fact, every man and every woman having a fair knowledge of the drink evil and being fair with himself or herself, will not only put forth every possible effort against it, but will also freely give time, money and influence to remove the saloon from our land. An honest, intelligent man will give his vote against it at every opportunity.

This league is not affiliated with any political party, but it does believe that the Prohibitionists of today come nearer to being advocates of civic righteousness than any other political organization in the field.

The league has several means for the accomplishment of its purpose. At its monthly meetings it aims to impart knowledge of the great question through lectures, discussions and debates previously prepared by study and research. Other powerful agencies of the league are its journals and oratorical contests for students. These contests are conducted by the Intercollegiate Association.

It is hoped that the membership of this league will increase from time to time and that many more will avail themselves of these excellent opportunities not only for self-development but also for more intelligent action against the great liquor evil wherever it is encountered.

“The saloon must go,” and it will go. Our intelligent fighting will cause it to go just a little sooner.



SENATE.

Top Row:—Swank, Augustine, Voigt, Hemmer, Schrammel, Biester, Geister, Trautman.
 Middle Row:—Schaller, Herman, Stauffacher, Eberhardt, Felk, Elmer, Grote, Hirschman.
 Bottom Row:—Miller, Kirschner, Kellerman, Weide, Schilling, Zabel, Faust, Schwab, Schwartz.

The Senate



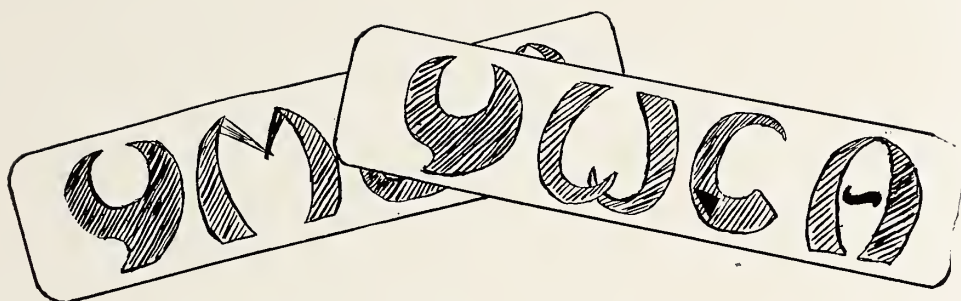
THE Senate of North-Western College convened on the seventh of January at 12:45 P. M., and held its first regular weekly meeting of this year's session. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, W. E. Schilling; Vice-President, L. G. Weide; Secretary, W. L. Zabel; Ass't Secretary, E. S. Faust; Treasurer, I. L. Baumgartner; Chaplain, G. H. Kellerman; Sergeant-at-Arms, O. S. Kirschner.

The Senate provides opportunities for practice in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Ability in this work is favorably regarded almost everywhere. But this ability cannot be acquired by the study of theory alone. It requires diligent practice to become efficient in public speaking. The Senate was organized for the purpose of giving the College men a better opportunity to develop the ability of intelligently discussing live political, economical and sociological problems.

The Senate is modelled largely after our upper house of Congress. All the bills and resolutions which may be introduced and deliberated upon are subject to the same restrictions as those which come before the United States Senate. The discussions are mainly informal and yet practical. Many of the debates are carefully prepared and become very intense. Thus the members of the Senate are stimulated to keep themselves informed about national and international affairs.

In the meetings of the Senate ample opportunity is afforded for practice in parliamentary law. This work makes those who take part in it familiar with the mode of procedure adopted by most deliberative bodies to facilitate the transaction of business.

It is because the Senate offers such excellent advantages for self-development that it holds a prominent place in the college activities.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Elmer, Behrns, Brand, Frank, Swank, Mattill.
Kellerman, Schrader, Kolb, Pullman.

OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A.

S. E. Schrader.....	President
H. A. Kellerman.....	Vice-President
J. H. Kolb.....	Secretary
G. C. Pullman.....	Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

S. E. Schrader.....	Religious Meetings
E. F. Brand.....	Bible Study
H. S. Frank.....	Deputation
G. C. Pullman.....	Finance
Jerry Behrns	Labor
O. D. Swank.....	Missionary
M. C. Elmer.....	Social
P. M. Mattill.....	Reading Room



Y. M. C. A. Hall.



Reading Room.

Y. M. C. A.



HE Y. M. C. A. stands for vital Christianity in the lives of its members. It is, indeed, one of the most important factors in the formation of Christian character, this fact being attested to by the large body of college men who have been under its influence and who are now out in the real activities of life.

It is recognized that any association wishing to realize the very best results must have an effective organization. Such definite organization we believe the Y. M. C. A. of North-Western College has effected, making use of sufficient committees to properly conduct its manifold activities.

We have, first of all, the Executive Committee composed of the officers elected annually by the active members of the Association. The committee at the beginning of the Association year appoints the regular standing committees of the Y. M. C. A. The chairmen of these various committees together with the officers constitute the Cabinet, which in the past year met weekly to discuss the plans and problems of the Association. Who can estimate the influences that were brought to bear upon the lives of these men, bound together by a single purpose, meeting weekly in Christian fellowship under the guidance of God's Spirit! From these meetings the chairmen of the various committee forces went out determined to make their departments conducive to the success of the whole organization.

A Religious Meetings committee provides such religious and life-work meetings as adequately meet the needs of the men in the institution. It also plans an evangelistic campaign as well as decision meetings to lead men to an open and uncompromising allegiance to Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master.

The Bible Study Committee organizes Bible classes, encourages daily Bible Study and the observance of the "Morning Watch." This year the committee will present a banner to the class having maintained the highest average attendance during the year.

The aim of the Missionary Committee is to foster Mission Study, definite intercessory prayer for missions, and systematic giving for the support of "Our Missionaries" in Japan. In the past year \$750.00 were raised for the cause of Missions.

The reading room is supplied with proper current literature by a Reading Room Committee.

The Finance Committee frames a budget and keeps a close account of the receipts and expenditures of the organization.

A Labor Bureau aids those students who wish to replenish their purses, by securing for them suitable employment during spare hours.

A Social Committee provides a wholesome social life for the men. It also helps new men to secure rooms and boarding places, and delivers their trunks free of charge.

The Deputation Committee supplies vacant pulpits when calls for men come in. A mission at Eola, about five miles west of our college town, was successfully carried on during the past year. This committee also sends out Gospel teams during vacation periods.

Thus the Y. M. C. A. is doing a most effective work. The real results may never be fully realized, but we are certain that this organization will always be recognized as a definite factor in the formation of true Christian character.



A. Voegelein.



N. Schutz.



Ritzenthaler.



Hatz.



Giese.



Leffler, V.-Pres.



Umbach, Pres.



Seder, Sec'y.



Lang, Treas.



B. Schutz.



Umbreit.



B. Voegelein.



Schirmer.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



Y. W. C. A. Girls.



Y. W. C. A. Room.

Y. W. C. A.



THE Young Women's Christian Association of North-Western College was organized Nov. 4, 1875, only three years after the organization of the first Young Women's Association. Before the end of the year the membership increased from twelve to forty-four.

In a decade the Association had grown so strong that it was one of the most important in the state. The present Y. W. C. A. room was granted the Association in 1896, when the membership had grown too large for the recitation room, which had previously been used. So much has the attendance at the Thursday evening meetings increased that for several years all Y. W. meetings have been conducted in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room. The Association has always been very active in Missionary work not only in the gift of money, but also in that of lives, for eighteen of its active members have been sent into the foreign field.

The Association has just closed one of the most successful years in its history. Never has the attendance at weekly meetings, cabinet, or business meetings been better. Some of the most helpful meetings were those in which the leaders, former members of the Association, discussed the various future activities of the college girl, such as the "College Girl as Teacher, as Home-maker, as a Business Woman, and as a Christian Worker." The talk on "Missions among the Italians" was very interesting; the leader proved herself to be very observing in her work among the Italians. Among the people from out of town, whom the girls were privileged to hear, were: Miss Batty, Y. W. C. A. Secretary in South America, who spoke enthusiastically about the work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing in Buenos Ayres; Dr. Hall of Northwestern University, who gave helpful advice in his lecture on "Life Problems"; Miss Elsie Adams, the Y. W. State Secretary, and Miss Horning of Evanston, who presented the various branches and activities of the W. C. T. U.

The various committee chairmen who, with the officers of the Association constitute the cabinet, have also done their share towards the prosperity of the Association. Six different books were used in Bible Study, in which the majority of the Y. W. girls were enlisted. As a result there has been an increased interest in systematic and daily Bible Study. In Mission Study, Missions in Japan, China, India, Africa and Home Missions were studied. All missionary money raised by the Association is used with that of the Y. M. C. A. in the support of Rev. Paul Meyer and wife, missionaries in Japan. The Room Committee had the Y. W. room renovated, new paper and a new floor being put in, the furniture repolished and the whole room given a new appearance.

With all this cost, besides the usual expenses, the year has also been successful financially. Most of the money comes from the membership fees and the systematic giving of the girls and very little from outside aids.



Paul Mayer



Mrs. Paul Mayer

Our Missionaries

Rev. P. S. Mayer, the son of a Wisconsin farmer, received his early education at Milwaukee. Having completed his high school work in that city, he came to North-Western, where he graduated in 1907. After serving as pastor at Vicksburg, Mich., for nearly a year, he matriculated at the E. T. S. where he completed his course in 1909.

Mr. Mayer is a brilliant young man, an excellent scholar, ready in debate, and equally successful in oratory. His genial disposition, his spirit of helpfulness and his missionary enthusiasm have been an inspiration to us all. As a missionary, we are certain that his future usefulness will be great.

Mrs. Frances L. Mayer, formerly Frances L. Frank, a high school graduate, college student, and graduate nurse, is his worthy companion. After their marriage, Sept. 28, '09, they sailed for Japan, Oct. 28th.

We take pride in Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, and have given them the appellation, "Our Missionaries." The Y. M. C. A. annually contributes \$700.00 to their support. With the aid of the Y. W. C. A. this amount is swelled to \$800.00.

As a body of students we feel that we have not reached our limit and know that in the future we shall accomplish greater results. Let the good work go on.



Baumgartner, Swank, Schrader, Pauli, Behrns, Schaller, Siewert, Stauffacher, Henning, Bushweiler, Heimberger, Schilling, Knauer, Minch, Zabel, Wahl, Schmalzried, Davis, Hoffman, Brunnemeier.

Student Volunteer Band

President.....	C. B. Wahl
Sec.-Treas.....	E. W. Schmalzried
Deputation Chairman.....	W. L. Zabel

The great Student Volunteer Movement is represented at North-Western College by the Student Volunteer Band. Composed of students who have volunteered for Christian service in the foreign land, this band, though at present numbering but twenty-one, is one of the most important of the Christian organizations of the institution.

To awaken interest and enthusiasm for missions among the students, and to help each other as volunteers in preparing for life work is the two-fold purpose of the Band. In accomplishing this the most important factor is the Sunday morning 8 o'clock meeting. At this meeting often missionaries or other speakers give practical talks. At other times study is made of the problems confronting missionary work. "The Foreign Missionary," by A. J. Brown was the text used by the Band this year and it proved very helpful and inspiring.

Last year five of North-Western's volunteers were sent out into the field. This year five more will be added to their number, making in all thirty missionaries representing North Western in the foreign field.



ORCHESTRA.

Zieske, Hoch, Hoffman, Augustine, Beglinger, Neitz.
Ester, Shimp, Fehr, director, Kastner, Enck, Babel.

ORATORY.





C. B. Wahl, President.



Ira Oertli, Vice-President.

Officers of Oratorical and Debating Association



Elizabeth Turner, Secretary.



H. W. Hanneman, Treasurer.





S. E. Knecht, President.



Prof. G. J. Kirn, 1st Vice-President.

Officers of Alumni Association



W. C. Gunther, 2d Vice-President.



Fannie Lauver, Secretary-Treasurer.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

Roll of Alumni Association

Albig, Orville M.....	'06	Crampton, Mae I.....	'80
Alstadt, G. E.....	'09	Courrier, G. F.....	'05
Arends, Lillian	'10	Daeschner, August	'95
Arlen, Henry	'77	Daeschner, R. T.....	'09
Attig, Chester	'08	Dahlem, Carrie	'84
Augenstein, J. C.....	'74	Da Nuser, Leila.....	'06
Augustin, A. B.....	'79	Davis, Melissa	'67
Averill, E. W.....	'88	Deetz, C. E.....	'09
Baker, Warren A.....	'02	Degenkolb, G. J.....	'04
Baldwin, E. B.....	'85	Dennstedt, Lucinda	'09
Ballou, Mae E.....	'00	Devitt, I. K.....	'80
Ballou, R. B.....	'86	Devitt, Alda	'09
Barnard, Elizabeth	'85	Dexter, Etta	'80
Barnard, Rose A.....	'06	Dickinson, L. E.....	'86
Bast, August	'02	Diller, Adam E.....	'03
Bauernfeind, Susan M.....	'99	Dillman, Amanda J.....	'71
Baumgartner, S. H.....	'87	Dreisbach, B. F.....	'66
Beck, John M.....	'09	Dreisbach, C. H.....	'78
Beckman, Mattie	'86	Dreisbach, Emma G.....	'82
Behner, F. G.....	'00	Dreisbach, Mattie H.....	'67
Beightol, H. I.....	'87	Duel, R.	'07
Bell, Allie M.....	'83	Ehlers, Jacob H.....	'03
Belmont, Blanche	'90	Elfrink, Adelaide B.....	'99
Benkleman, W. F.....	'83	Elfrink, Anna D.....	'93
Byers, Carrie J.....	'86	Elfrink, B. F.....	'98
Byers, Laura M.....	'84	Ernst, Etta L.....	'03
Beyrer, C. C.....	'72	Erffmeyer, E. E.....	'07
Birr, W. E.....	'01	Erffmeyer, Florence	'10
Bohlander, J. J.....	'02	Ewing, Myron J.....	'76
Boller, Chas. F.....	'05	Feik, Lewis	'10
Bower, Lester L.....	'05	Ferner, J. W.....	'73
Bowman, C. B.....	'96	Ferner, O. A.....	'95
Boyer, C.	'07	Feucht, Jacob G.....	'06
Brand, J. H.....	'95	Fidder, J. G.....	'88
Breasted, J. H.....	'90	Finkbeiner, Thos.	'94
Breish, J. H.....	'94	Foran, Mary E.....	'71
Breithaupt, E. C.....	'87	Fouser, A. R.....	'79
Britzius, H. A.....	'95	Fox, D. F.....	'87
Broadbooks, R. M.....	'08	Fox, Edith L.....	'02
Bucks, Chas. A.....	'67	Frank, Nellie E.....	'03
Bucks, Mary S.....	'83	Franzke, A. A.....	'07
Buscho, Augusta	'08	Franzke, H. A.....	'99
Butts, Ida M.....	'80	Franzke, John J.....	'02
Butzbach, Albert	'04	Fry, Moses C.....	'82
Caton, William	'84	Gamertsfelder, S. J.....	'78
Cawelti, G. P.....	'96	Gamertsfelder, Carrie	'93
Chinn, Libble	'69	Gamertsfelder, Mary	'92
Clymer, W. E.....	'87	Gamertsfelder, W. H.....	'93
Cody, Arthur B.....	'79	Gamertsfelder, Mabel	'07
Cody, Hiram S.....	'75	Gamertsfelder, Carl	'09
Cody, Hope R.....	'88	Gamertsfelder, W. S.....	'10
Cody, Rose	'75	Gascoigne, Stephan	'68

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

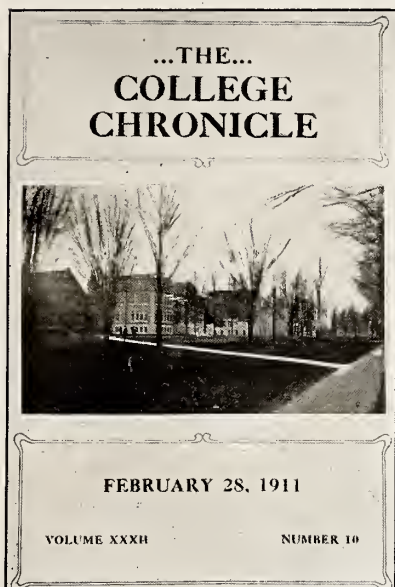
Gasser, Geo. C.....	'91	Higgins, Colin	'10
George, Edwin	'08	Higgins, Dan. F.....	'74
Gibson, Ethel	'03	Hilgenfeld, S. F.....	'08
Giese, J. A.....	'94	Hillman, C. F.....	'93
Gingrich, Felix M.....	'98	Himmel, Edward	'09
Gloege, E. E.....	'08	Himmel, John P.....	'10
Gocker, Marie	'09	Hirschman, C. A.....	'07
Goldspohn, Albert	'75	Hobart, Chas. H.....	'76
Good, Nellie	'79	Holcomb, R. H.....	'81
Goodrich, H. H.....	'76	Hodges, Bessie A.....	'80
Goodrich, Ida T.....	'75	Huelster, A. H.....	'80
Goodrich, Irving	'81	Huddle, W. D.....	'87
Goodrich, Jennie	'80	Hunter, Belle C.....	'87
Granger, Luella V.....	'02	Husser, Milton G.....	'04
Graunke, Harry	'08	Hyde, Cora P.....	'79
Gress, R. L.....	'03	Ingalls, G. R.....	'05
Griebenow, H. E.....	'05	Iwan, Clara M.....	'95
Griswold, Lida A.....	'84	Jones, Mollie L.....	'78
Gross, A. W.....	'09	Kammerer, Anna	'99
Grutzmacher, Emil	'10	Keiper, Kezzie	'82
Guelich, H. D.....	'97	Keiper, Lizzie	'77
Gunther, W. C.....	'04	Keiser, Edmund E.....	'06
Haefele, Augustus	'77	Keller, Winifred D.....	'02
Hager, E. C.....	'67	Kelhoefer, Ernst	'03
Hager, Ella E.....	'69	Kiekhoefer, Luella E.....	'01
Haines, Cora L.....	'88	Kiekhoefer, Mayme E.....	'01
Haines, D. M.....	'81	Kiekhoefer, Lillian	'04
Haines, Ellen S.....	'88	Kiekhoefer, W. H.....	'04
Haines, T. L.....	'72	Kimmel, G. B.....	'97
Haist, A. B.....	'94	Kirn, G. J.....	'85
Haist, A. Y.....	'87	Kirn, Gerald	'09
Hallwachs, W. C.....	'01	Kletzing, H. F.....	'79
Halmhuber, Wm. H.....	'09	Kletzing, J. F.....	'79
Haman, J. W.....	'01	Kletzing, M. Naomi.....	'82
Hanna, Mary L.....	'75	Kletzing, U. B.....	'82
Hannah, Emma	'76	Kletzing, E. L.....	'88
Harder, T. L.....	'07	Klopp, J. J.....	'88
Harter, Elva M.....	'01	Kliphart, Chas. F.....	'04
Hatz, C.	'76	Knecht, S. E.....	'86
Hatz, Ida	'02	Knickerbocker, Alden	'97
Hauch, S. M.....	'97	Knight, Luther	'02
Hazelton, C. N.....	'72	Knight, Naomi	'85
Heebner, S. K.....	'85	Knobel, Mary A.....	'67
Heidner, Ella M.....	'85	Knobel, G. C.....	'70
Heidner, Mamie E.....	'95	Koch, Christina	'99
Heininger, Louis	'87	Koch, Peter	'88
Heilman, Frank W.....	'02	Krahl, W. F.....	'76
Heilman, John J.....	'98	Kramer, H. A.....	'88
Hendricks, H. H.....	'01	Krienke, G. J.....	'99
Hertel, J. A.....	'92	Krueger, Wm. W.....	'09
Herzog, Felix F.....	'06	Krug, A. A.....	'08
Hetche, Chas.	'02	Lamale, C. E.....	'07
Hielscher, J. A.....	'88		

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

Larck, F. A.	'84	Norbury, Alice M.	'83
Lauver, Fannie	'08	Oldt, W. B.	'09
Leedy, Roy B.	'10	Oliver, E. J.	'97
Lenhardt, Lena M.	'05	Orth, L. L.	'00
Lerch, Emma L.	'90	Ostroth, D. C.	'04
Lerch, W. L.	'87	Oyer, J. F.	'95
Lewis, Carrie N.	'78	Pahlman, Ida M.	'87
Lindemann, C. W. A.	'83	Patterson, Maggie J.	'86
Litt, G. J.	'86	Peebles, Agnes H.	'06
Loose, C. D.	'10	Penticoff, O. C.	'03
Luehring, F. W.	'05	Peter, W. W.	'04
Lundy, Jennie	'79	Pfeiffer, Rose K.	'83
Luse, T. Claire.	'83	Plantikow, Herman	'88
Manbeck, Ida V.	'78	Pratt, Laura A.	'88
Marker, A. W.	'07	Priem, H. W.	'10
Marsh, Elizabeth F.	'76	Powell, H. C.	'02
Mather, Zillia	'88	Ranck, C. E.	'99
Mattill, A. J.	'10	Ranck, Elmina E.	'99
Mayer, P. S.	'07	Rannie, Eldon	'93
Maves, C. E.	'05	Rarey, C. D.	'03
McGregor, Duncan	'73	Rassweiler, C. F.	'69
McHose, Edwin D.	'01	Rassweiler, G. F.	'97
Meck, Rose R.	'79	Rassweiler, H. H.	'68
Meck, S. R.	'88	Rassweiler, J. K.	'68
Messner, Mary	'84	Raymer, H. S.	'81
Meyer, G. C.	'94	Reik, S. A.	'00
Michael, J. W.	'87	Reinhart, J. S.	'79
Miller, E. E.	'96	Rich, Fred K.	'05
Miller, Hattie C.	'87	Rich, Laura	'02
Miller, Walter J.	'98	Rickenbrode, E. C.	'86
Miller, G. W.	'93	Rikli, Arthur	'03
Miller, E. J.	'10	Rife, E. E.	'94
Minch, Lora C.	'03	Rilling, J. H.	'96
Muerner, Emma C.	'85	Rilling, W. B.	'90
Muerner, Laura E.	'89	Rohland, Anna M.	'67
Merner, Henry L.	'99	Roller, C. I.	'10
Murray, Maria E.	'70	Roller, G. H.	'10
Murray, Thomas	'78	Ross, W. F.	'88
Naegli, Frank	'02	Sasseen, David	'74
Nanninga, Lucas	'09	Schaefer, J. C.	'96
Nash, W. W.	'07	Schaefer, J. W.	'05
Nauman, Chas.	'72	Schaeffer, H. B.	'09
Nauman, Geo. P.	'94	Schirer, Benj. F.	'09
Nauman, H. C.	'94	Schirmer, W. W.	'10
Nauman, W. L.	'99	Schlafer, Geo. E.	'06
Neiswender, Susie	'72	Schluter, H. C.	'91
Neitz, Frank C.	'88	Schlosstein, J. F.	'78
Nickel, E. J.	'07	Schmucker, I. J.	'87
Nichols, J. L.	'80	Schneider, Geo. H.	'78
Niederhauser, Alice	'08	Schneider, Henry	'77
Niederhauser, E. W.	'01	Schneider, J. C.	'85
Nonnamaker, M. E.	'96	Schneider, J. F. D.	'04
Nonnamaker, W. A.	'05	Schneider, S. F.	'85

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

Schneller, Ella M.....	'05	Stoll, R. C.....	'03
Schoedinger, Fred H.....	'99	Story, Sarah S.....	'80
Schoenleben, M.....	'93	Strahler, Milton.....	'08
Schreiner, Lizzie B.....	'83	Straub, H. E.....	'07
Schroeder, Lena M.....	'10	Strohm, J. L.....	'93
Schuermeier, F. C.....	'99	Strubler, H. H.....	'06
Schultz, H. C.....	'85	Stube, J. H.....	'85
Schultz, Sophia.....	'86	Tayama, H. M.....	'93
Schultz, W. A.....	'84	Teel, Warren F.....	'00
Schumacher, F. P.....	'95	Theiss, Edwin L.....	'05
Schumacher, Ferd.....	'03	Thompson, Jennie M.....	'88
Schuster, W. H.....	'05	Tillson, Mabel L.....	'09
Schutte, W. A.....	'91	Triem, Peter E.....	'74
Schutz, E.....	'07	Troeger, J. W.....	'72
Schwab, Benj. T.....	'09	Uebele, W. C.....	'05
Seager, F. E.....	'87	Umbach, Esmerelda.....	'02
Seager, L. H.....	'87	Umbach, E. M.....	'04
Seder, Jas. I.....	'87	Umbach, L. M.....	'77
Seegmiller, Frederick S.....	'06	Umbach, W. H.....	'96
Seibert, W. O.....	'84	Umbreit, S. J.....	'98
Sevier, Nettie L.....	'75	Utzinger, A. H.....	'87
Shaw, Nettie.....	'78	Valentine, Mary.....	'82
Shoemaker, H. J.....	'79	Vandersall, C. H.....	'97
Shortess, Anna E.....	'85	Vandersall, W. A.....	'98
Schott, Ira J.....	'82	Van Kannell, B. F.....	'99
Sims, Florence.....	'66	Vaubel, E. G.....	'05
Simpson, Bertha E.....	'02	Vaubel, Daniel.....	'10
Sindlinger, Edna G.....	'98	Voegelein, A. H.....	'05
Sindlinger, G. W.....	'69	Vogel, W. M.....	'07
Slick, Bert.....	'01	Wagner, C. W.....	'90
Smith, Clara.....	'96	Wagner, Lizzie A.....	'82
Smith, Chas. A.....	'01	Wagner, Lulu.....	'02
Smith, Fannie E.....	'88	Walker, W. L.....	'83
Smith, Henry A.....	'96	Waltz, Wm.....	'80
Smith, Mattie E.....	'90	Weide, Louis.....	'10
Smith, Lucy J.....	'97	Wellner, Sara.....	'08
Smith, C. F.....	'10	Wenger, W. L.....	'03
Snyder, J. A.....	'88	Wickel, Susie.....	'96
Sohl, Lawrence.....	'04	Wicks, E. C.....	'80
Spreng, E. M.....	'85	Wing, Daniel H.....	'02
Speicher, P. J.....	'08	Wise, David.....	'06
Staffeld, Daniel W.....	'04	Wood, Clara A.....	'78
Stamm, John S.....	'09	Woodside, Thos. W.....	'78
Stanard, O. B.....	'81	Wurtz, C. J.....	'00
Stanger, Mary D.....	'83	Yaggy, L. W.....	'71
Stanger, S. S.....	'86	Yaggy, Florence.....	'99
Stark, L. J.....	'95	Yost, Elisabeth, M.....	'00
Stauffacher, C. J.....	'03	Young, Ella.....	'68
Stauffacher, S. J.....	'00	Zachman, R. H.....	'02
Stauffacher, A. D.....	'10	Zehnder, J. C.....	'96
Steffen, E. F.....	'83	Zeller, Francis A.....	'06
Stettbacher, C. C.....	'02	Ziegler, J. C.....	'79
Stierle, G. A.....	'06	Zinser, J. C.....	'81
Stoll, S. J.....	'81	Zollman, F. W.....	'81



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The College Chronicle



INCE 1876 The College Chronicle has been the official publication of North-Western College. It is published during the collegiate year by the Chronicle Publishing Co. consisting of a student board elected by the student organization. Until this year it was published monthly, when it was changed to a semi-monthly. This was done that it might become more newsy and keep in closer touch with the student life. The editors, however, make it their purpose to give the paper more than an immediate interest by maintaining a strong literary department. Here are found accounts and briefs of debates, prize-winning orations, commencement orations and essays, and many other interesting and instructive articles. The other departments are equally as strong. The Alumni, the Seminary, the Academy and the Schools of Commerce, Music, and Art are represented by special columns. Space is given in each issue for the work of the Christian Associations. Under the head "Short Lengths" appear all the local news and happenings, while under "Exchange" is a survey of the whole inter-collegiate world. The snappy jokes and fragments of humor are collected under "Jars" and are of the "Pumpkin Seed" variety. A full account of all athletic contests and activities is reported in each number.

Since all the different phases of college life are thus represented and since it is a student product, we believe that the Chronicle is a representative publication.



Chronicle Staff

Schalker, Gamertsfelder, Halmhuber.
 Geister, Davis, Mueller, Schwab.
 Duel, Elmer, Piper, Biester.
 Brand, Kolb, Stauffacher, Seder.
 Arnold, Augustine, Freeman, Pullman.

EVENTS.



—NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM—

Illinois Wesleyan-North-Western Debate

FEB. 24, 1911, AT NAPERVILLE.



B. A. Piper.

E. D. Graper.

H. A. Kellerman.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That the movement of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop should receive the support of the American People.

Carroll-North-Western Sophomore Debate

APRIL 14, 1911, AT WAUKESHA, WIS.



R. K. Schwab, R. W. Feik, O. S. Kirschner.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be made a part of the Legislative System of the several States of our Union.

Wheaton-North-Western Freshman Debate

FEB. 17, 1911, AT NAPERVILLE.



M. O. Herman, H. W. Stauffacher, C. L. Allen.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum should be made a part of the Legislative System of the State Governments.



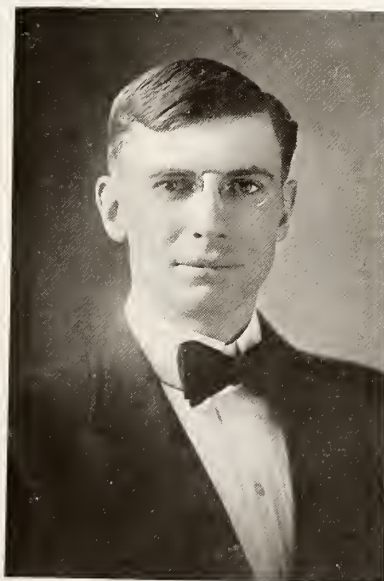
E. E. RIEBEL

The Good Prizes

On the evening of March 27 was held the annual inter-class Oratorical Contest for the Good Prizes. In this contest Mr. E. D. Riebel won the first prize with his oration, "The Mission of America"; and Mr. S. E. Schrader took second prize with, "Wendell Phillips, or Fidelity to Conviction." Both of these orations and also those of the other contestants are excellent productions. The winner of the first prize, Mr. Riebel, represents North-Western in the Northern Illinois Inter-Collegiate Oratorical League Contest to be held May 4 at Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Riebel has an exceptionally strong oration and we feel assured that he will represent his college creditably in this contest.

The Miller Prizes

Attorney Walter J. Miller, of Chicago, an alumnus of North-Western, offers an annual prize of twenty-five dollars to the successful participants in the Anti-Saloon Oratorical Contest. Fifteen dollars are given as first prize, and ten dollars as second prize. The second annual contest was held March 2, 1911, under the auspices of our local Prohibition League. There were four contestants. Mr. W. E. Grote took first place with the oration, "The True Spirit of Americanism"; and second place was awarded to Mr. W. L. Zabel with the oration, "The New Conservation." Mr. Grote will have the honor of representing our college at the State Prohibition Contest to be held at Abingdon.



W. E. GROTE,



Clio. Debating Team

Affirmative:—Schaller, Gamertsfelder, Hemmer.

Ninth Annual Clio-Philo Debate, Dec. 14, 1910.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That Congress should establish a Central Bank of Issue.



Philo. Debating Team

Negative:—Schrammel, Kolb, Trautman.



Miss Edna Geister

On the evening of May 20th in the College Chapel beautifully decorated with the Orange and Blue, was held the fifth annual Freshman Contest for the "Heatherton" prizes given by Judge Goodwin for excellency in declamation and oratory.

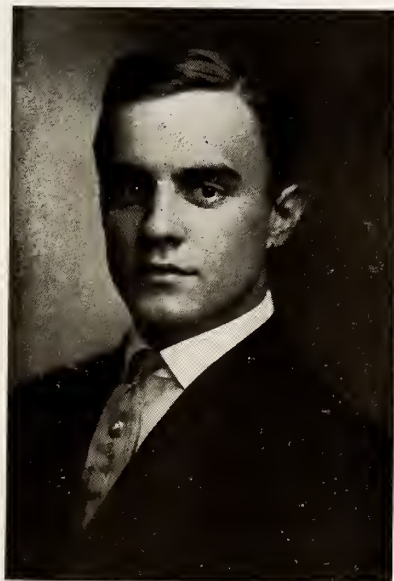
The winner of first place in the Declamatory Contest was Miss Edna Geister with the selection entitled, "The Village Gossip." This declamation was of a humorous nature and the declaimer showed rare mimetic ability in imitating the old seamstress who "served the purpose of a village newspaper." Miss Geister got right into the spirit of the selection and carried the audience right with her.

Such a contest as this is deserving of much credit since it is the only chance the girls of the college have to develop their platform abilities.

O. S. Kirschner

The prize for excellency in oratory was very deservedly won by O. S. Kirschner. His manuscript entitled, "A Plea for Publicity," showed great care and thought in preparation. He held before the public the corruption of present day politics and corporations with an appeal for investigation by the people. Mr. Kirschner evinced great earnestness in his delivery and showed himself to be a coming platform man.

The winners of such a strongly contested victory are to be greatly congratulated on their ability.





Affirmative:—Rilling, Krug, Lubach.

Fourth Year-Third Year Debate

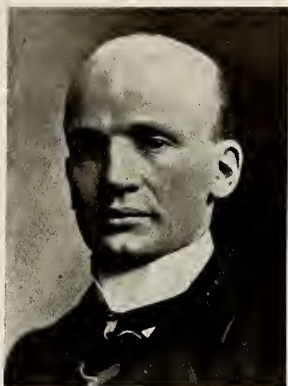
QUESTION.

Resolved, That U. S. Senators should be elected by popular vote.



Negative:—Mehn, Webert, Hintzman.

Lecture Course



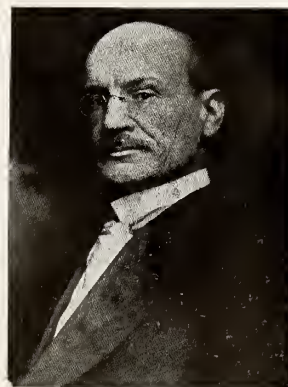
ADRIAN NEWENS.

This year's lecture course was opened on the evening of Nov. 4th by Adrian Newens, who read "A Message from Mars." The story tells how a rich London broker, Horace Parker by name, was changed from a selfish to an altruistic man through the influence of the "Messenger from Mars." Parker had become so self-centered that he thought only of his own comfort. His hobby was the question,—Is Mars inhabited? In a dream, however, he was brought face to face with his real condition by the "Messenger from Mars" and with the above mentioned result.

The impersonation of the different characters was exceptional, and the lesson brought out, one never to be forgotten.

PROF. COLLEDGE.

"Tropical Africa" was the subject of Prof. Colledge's lecture on the evening of December 6th. The speaker vividly described the wonders of central Africa, that great, far away, and little known region. Prof. Colledge has traveled in Africa in company with some of the world's noted explorers and for this reason can tell with great effectiveness of many thrilling experiences and marvelous sights. The lecture was instructive as well as intensely interesting.



EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

On Jan. 16th, Mr. Ott made his second appearance before a North-Western College audience. His subject was, "The Haunted House." This lecture is a study of the human mind. The necessity of original thinking was strongly emphasized. In a striking manner it was shown that all the achievements of men in the past have been the result of concentrated mental effort and that while the majority of men were content to let their minds drift in an endless circle, making no progress, the really great were thinking out the way for future progress.

Mr. Ott more than upheld the splendid reputation which he had gained last year.





JUDGE LINDSEY.

On the evening of February 16th, the students of N. W. C. were privileged to hear Judge Lindsey of Denver, Colo., deliver his lecture entitled, "The Misfortunes of Mickey." Judge Lindsey believes that the average so-called bad boy is considered so because he is not properly understood, and that if we could only learn to understand him we could make out of him a law-abiding citizen, whereas now he often becomes a law-breaker. This new way of dealing with youthful offenders has been gaining ground, and to Judge Lindsey belongs a great share of the honor for its progress.

The lecture was full of inspiration.

ROGERS & GRILLEY.

On the evening of March 14th, the Rogers & Grilley Co. made their appearance before a very large audience.

Mr. Rogers, the harpist, showed a wonderful mastery of his instrument both in solo work and as an accompanist. The applause which his selections elicited showed that his audience was pleased with his work.

Mr. Grilley, the reader, made a decided impression. His selections were mostly of a humorous nature and were exceptionally well rendered.

The entertainment furnished by these gentlemen was of a very high order and was greatly appreciated by all.



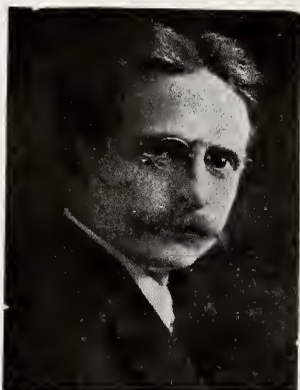
H. AUGUSTINE SMITH.

The concert rendered by H. Augustine Smith and troupe is of special interest because of facts connected with the troupe formation.

H. Augustine Smith, the leader, an alumnus of '96, holds the position of Director of Music at Chicago Theological Seminary and of the Chorus of the First Congregational Church, Chicago.

The entire troupe is composed of one hundred children ranging from eight to eighteen years of age, and coming from the congested parts of the city.

The program consisted of chorus work in "The Soldiers Chorus," readings and tenor solos. Proceeds above the fee go toward the support of the summer camp at Saugatuck, Mich.





Y. W. C. A. Girls in "The Princess," May 13, 1910.



Seniors in "Merchant of Venice," June 15, 1910.



ATHLETICS





Prof. Rife, Frank, Schmidt, Weide.
 Butler, Schilling, Kolander, Mattill, Augustine.

Athletic Association

Officers.

C. H. Kolander.....	President
M. E. Schmidt.....	Vice-President
H. S. Frank.....	Treasurer
Prof. E. Edward Rife.....	Physical Director

Department Managers.

Baseball.....	A. E. Butler
Basketball.....	L. G. Weide
Track.....	P. M. Mattill
Tennis.....	W. E. Schilling
Football.....	A. W. Augustine

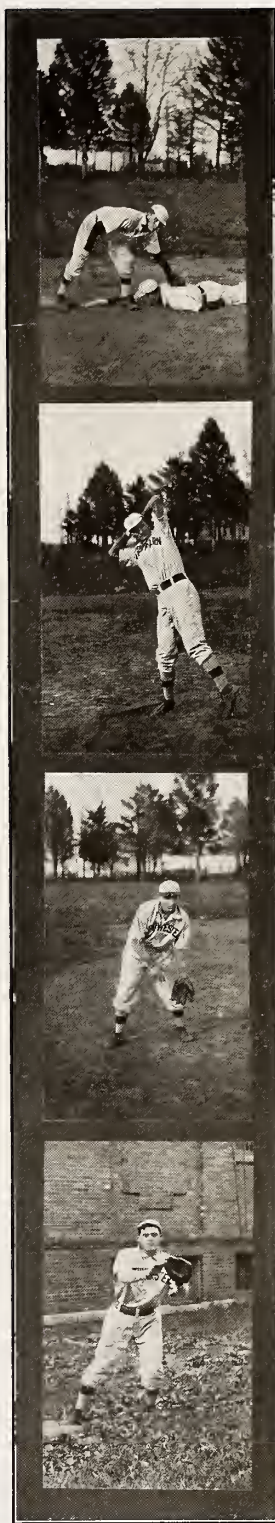
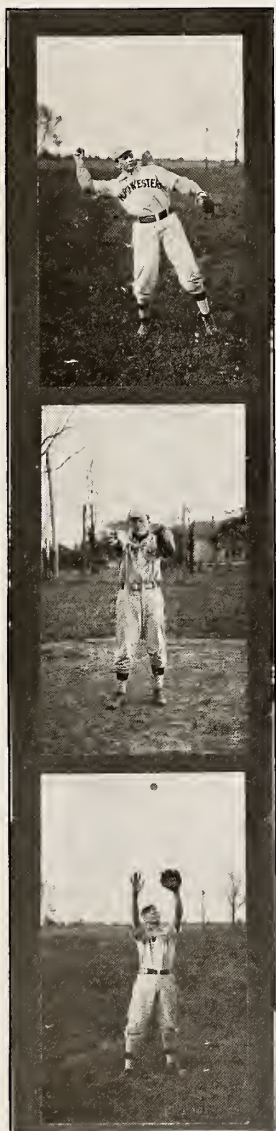
Base Ball





BASE BALL TEAM.

Weide, Schmidt, Buyer, Oberhelman, Faust, Nanninga.
 Blumer, Keller, Himmel, Higgins.
 Piper, Geister, Hofer.



The 1910 Baseball Season



BASEBALL at N. W. C. for the year 1910 can hardly be said to have been a wonderful success. Considering the many handicaps, however, this is hardly to be wondered at. The lack of a suitable field, both for practice and for games, and of other necessary equipment, and the poor weather conditions, all contributed to placing the nine at a great disadvantage as compared with other college teams. The prospects at the opening of the season, however, were good; the numerous candidates, the excellent weather of the early spring, the wide interest taken by the school, and above all, the spirit shown by the players, all pointed toward a successful season in spite of the many drawbacks.

Even though the team was unfortunate enough to suffer a somewhat disastrous defeat in their first game—with the strong Armour nine—they showed their gameness by holding Armour down after the first few innings. From now on, for about a month, weather conditions were such that it was impossible to play any games and almost impossible to practice, and thus the development of the nine was hindered greatly. When, however, they were finally able to resume playing, they held DePaul University to a very close score, and succeeded in defeating Lake Forest University at Lake Forest, a thing which North-Western had previously been unable to do. During the remainder of the season our nine played a good consistent game and showed a spirit of fairness and sportsmanship characteristic to North-Western.

Although they did not play major league ball at all times, and although they did not win a majority of their games, can we blame them if we consider the handicaps under which baseball is placed at our school? In any winning branch of athletics—basketball for instance—the teams receive the enthusiastic support of the whole college, and so it should be, but other branches of athletics when taken up should receive this same hearty support. Last year, after the first few games of baseball, the interest dropped to about 32 below zero. This is not the sort of spirit we should find here. With the same interest taken in baseball as in other lines of athletics, and with the same support given to it, there is no reason why we cannot develop teams in that sport as successful as those in other lines. The future success of baseball at our school depends entirely upon the attitude of the school. To you fellows, who have ever played baseball, our final word is this,—“Come out and try for the team, and even if you don’t get on, at least make the other fellows work for their jobs,” and to the rest of you, we say, “Stop knocking on baseball, be loyal to your college at all times, and don’t let your enthusiasm for athletics die out at the mention of baseball.”

TRACK





TRACK TEAM.

Standing:—Wendland, Oertli, Drendel, Musselman, Miller, Schmidt, Miller, Strothman, Freeman, Mattill, Stephan, Unruh, Weibert.

Sitting:—Proehl, Gamertsfelder, Brunner.





The 1910 Track Season



AS in the past, so the beginning of this year's season realized the usual discouragements. Some of the strongest men were gone and for a time it seemed that their places would not be filled. It was not long, however, before new men rapidly came into form and the vacancies were soon filled, and that by stronger men than had been anticipated.

The schedule consisted of five meets, viz., with Northwestern University of Evanston, Armour Institute of Chicago, Central Y. M. C. A., also of Chicago, Lake Forest University of Lake Forest and The Chicago University Freshmen. The first mentioned meet was an unusually interesting one because it was held in the new Patton Gymnasium of Northwestern University. This magnificent structure afforded ample shelter for the contesting teams in all events, thus offsetting the inclemency of the weather which would have made an outdoor meet impossible. Being not only the first meet of the season, but also our first experience in indoor contests, the team was somewhat handicapped, yet the men showed up splendidly. In track parlance, it was no "walk away" as the score might indicate, for all events were closely contested and every point acquired was won only by hard effort. The other meets, although not held on such a novel track as the first, were strikingly interesting for the competitors, as in several of them it was only the last event that rendered the decision of the meet against us.

Space will not permit going into detail or lauding the merit of individual members, yet a conclusion would not be fitting without a mention of the individuals of the team. The distance men—Oertli, Mattill and Prodehl, all did nobly, especially the first, who carried the tape in our meets. Stephan and Gamertsfelder both showed excellent form and great speed in hurdling. Unruh very ably defended the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Webert, Brunner and Strothman took care of the weight events. H. and N. Miller and Musselman very seldom gave their opponents a "lookover" in the pole vault and high jump. Freeman with his long easy stride made easy work of the quarter.

Summing up briefly, the track team of 1910 very ably represented Northwestern College and showed excellent form in all events.





SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM
 Schmidt, Schrader, Lipp, Oertli, Schilling, Piper.
 Schmalzried, Zabel, Teichmann, Kolander, Feucht, Brand.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM
 Kolb, Freeman, Frank, Pullman, Faust.
 Gamertsfelder.
 Miller, Hemmer, Schweitzer, Schwartz, Voigt, Baumgartner, Holtzman.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM
 Schwab, Hoch, Brunnemeier, Hanneman, Schendel, Schmidt, Feik.
 Buyer, Kellerman, Geister, Grote, Miller.
 Elmer, Kirschner, Blumer.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM
 Seder, Stauffacher, Quilling.
 Allen, Zachman, Breithaupt, Kirn.
 Ackerman, Griesemer, Newman, Prodehl, Schmidt, Hiebenthal, Guertner.

Tanner, Shumaker, Webert, Krug, Strothman.
Keller, Brunner, Wegner.

Kastner, Shimp, Oberhelman, Boettcher, Ames, Mehn, Gattshall.

Juniors 12.....	Sophomores 3
Academy 10.....	Seniors 0
Sophomores 3.....	Freshmen 0
Juniors 6.....	Seniors 0
Academy 5.....	Juniors 0
Freshmen 5.....	Seniors 0
Freshmen 5.....	Academy 0
Seniors 5.....	Sophomores 0
Sophomores 6.....	Academy 0
Juniors 0.....	Freshmen 0

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Juniors	2	1	.666
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Academy	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	3	.250









Varsity.

Quilling, Kastner, Frank, Schrader, Lipp, Biester, Gamertsfelder, Weide.

Tri-State College Champions



TRI-STATE College Champions,—that surely looks good to us. Had there been a corpse en route to Hades on the 5:20 as the team returned victors from the final combat with Lake Forest on March 18th, and had the same failed to turn over and take cognizance of the commotion as the train came into Naperville, we should hesitate ere we should ever again take issue with the Sadducees, and we should have but little hope for that individual on resurrection morn lest he should fail to hear the thundering bugle call, for we doubt not that Gabriel himself would be powerless against the stupor of one so unconscious to surrounding conditions. Not only was the engineer unable to persuade his panting engine to proceed by plowing its way, through the crowded masses, to the station platform, but the ever ready and trusty fire department, aroused by the ringing of the College Bell and the exuberant cries of the exultant, ran from one ward to another trying to locate the blaze which would cause so much commotion. We have seen special deputations of the police department carry off bands of molesters of the peace on Hallow'een eve; we have stood by powerless to intervene as the daring Chief of Police would take into custody some desperate student who was willfully violating the city ordinances by remaining on his bicycle while crossing the sidewalk, and have heard how trusty officers of the Law have attempted to carry off to the city jail the instigators of certain scraps; and now as we look back to that memorable March 18th, we cannot understand by what spirit of toleration the authorities could resist the temptation of turning the hose on the fanatic rooters, under pretense of "dispelling a mob for blockading traffic."

But this is not a "Siwash College Tale." The records plainly show that ten of the eleven games on our schedule were won by N. W. C., that we met some of the strongest teams in Illinois and we defeated every team met, by a score of at least 10 points.

The quality of the work of the team as a whole is shown by the comparative scores of the various games, yet the work of the individual members is no less commendable, as our games were not won by the brilliant work of a few players, but every man formed an important factor in the combination. Captain Schrader, our star forward, played his usual brilliant game, featured not only by his spectacular basket shooting but by his unsurpassed team work as well, and the success of the team is largely due to the exemplary work of Sam in sacrificing individual showing to the efficiency of the team. The other forward position was filled by Frank. The way in which he was able to deliver in pinches reminded one of an old baseball veteran on the slab who must get into the hole before he can do his best work. Gamertsfelder, our sub-forward, was far too good a man to keep on the bench through an entire contest, and some of the most brilliant playing that we were permitted to watch, was seen in the games in which Jud completely baffled his opponents by his cunning and speed. Kastner, though but an Academy student, playing his first year at center, outplayed the majority of his opponents. Our guards likewise did work which at times was really marvelous and we have yet to see a team whose guards can form a more effective defense than any two of our trio can put up. Lipp, who for several years has been an important factor in raising and maintaining the high standard of basketball at North-Western, played his part as

usual, featured by consistency, team work and strong defensive playing. Biester, our speedy movable guard, captain-elect for 1912, played one of the most brilliant and effective games of any guard ever developed on our floor. His speed and ability as an offensive player as well as his strength on the defense are shown by his record of tying his opponents for the season with 21 field goals in the 16 games played. Quilling likewise is too strong a man to be rated as a sub, and when given a chance to work, his showing was not inferior to that of the regulars.

Returning to the game of March 18th. Though Lake Forest, apparently invincible, started off the season like a proverbial Kansas cyclone, defeating alike champions of yore as well as aspirants to the title in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, we were not surprised very greatly when our regulars defeated them on our floor, even though the score was 32—5; nor did it seem exceptionally strange to us that our team defeated them on their own floor by a score of 16—26 in a return game on March 11th; but we were surprised that they should still protest our claim, just because a couple of our men, though having been regulars all season, did not comply with the rules of a certain conference formed by a few colleges in the middle west. However, confident that our subs and reserves could give them the desired trimming on a neutral floor, or that we had several teams that could defeat them on our home floor, we submitted a challenge to them for a game according to their rulings. It was then that we with our selected team of Schmidt, two subs and two regulars, who had not even been on the floor together preparatory to the game at the Chicago University Gymnasium, defeated them a third time by a score of 29—10, Lake Forest again being able to register only two field goals.

This would seem glory enough for any team in a single season, but our boys were already well on the way of winning other laurels. Two games in the Chicago Tribune Tournament for the championship of Chicago and vicinity which drew an entry of 28 teams, had already been won by a comfortable margin and another was likewise annexed on the following Monday. Following this we met the Evanston Y. M. C. A. "Reds" and in one of the most brilliantly played games of the season we won by a score of 12—10. This assured us of second place and silver medals, but with the favor of the Fates we were determined to win the final contest. Imagine the disappointment at home at this report, sad but true: "Epiphany 23, N. W. C. 22." The engineer had no trouble in getting to the station, the "Con" marvelled at the behavior and orderliness of the bunch and the fire department and cops, having heard so much about previous games in the tournament are still wondering when that final game is to be played.





FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM
 Umbreit, Rife, Himmel, Heimberger, Fehr.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
 Kolander, Schilling, Oerth, Piper, Wahl, Schmidt.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Lang, Freeman.

Miller, Mattill.

Holtzman, Pullman, Schweitzer.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Augustine, Hanneman, Brunnemeier, Miller.

Blumer, Feik, Schwab.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM
Cook, Hofer, Guertner, Troxel, Seder, Mattill, Kirn, Prodehl.



E. T. S. BASKETBALL TEAM
Schwab, Butler.
Gick, Rice, Gamertsfelder.



FOURTH YEAR ACADEMY TEAM
Krug, Boettcher, Schmidt, Gattshall, Lang.



THIRD YEAR ACADEMY TEAM
Mehn, Webert, Oberhelman, Hoffman, Harter, Hintzman, Winkenweder.



SECOND YEAR ACADEMY TEAM
Steiger, Thom, Shumaker.
Walter, Cowles, Keller, Migendt.



FIRST YEAR ACADEMY TEAM
Hirning, Oberhelman, Tanner, Strothman, Kluckhohn.
Dahm.



COMMERCIAL TEAM

Love, Shimp, Unruh, Luetke, Ames.

ACADEMY LEAGUE, INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

1st years.....	19	Commercials	3
3rd years.....	29	2nd years.....	6
1st years.....	21	4th years.....	8
2nd years.....	27	Commercials	8
1st years.....	16	2nd years.....	15
3rd years.....	37	Commercials	9
3rd years.....	32	1st years.....	4

COLLEGE LEAGUE, INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Sophomores	36	Faculty	2
E. T. Seminary.....	27	Juniors	7
Seniors	14	Freshmen	10
Freshmen	8	Sophomores	3
Seniors	21	E. T. Seminary.....	10
Juniors	32	Faculty	12
Freshmen	19	E. T. Seminary.....	8
Sophomores	9	Juniors	5
Seniors	31	Faculty	11
Freshmen	23	Faculty	5
Sophomores	18	E. T. Seminary.....	11
Seniors	16	Juniors	8
Sophomores	22	Seniors	6
E. T. Seminary.....	26	Faculty	9
Freshmen	13	Juniors	6
Seniors	15	Sophomores	9
Seniors	18	Freshmen	9



A Ladies' Gymnasium Class.



Leffler, Schutz, Giese, Lipp (Coach), Voegelein, Umbreit, Seder.



Kellerman (Coach), Turner, Hatz, Berger, Voegelein, Broadbooks, Danuser.



Geister, Minch, Oertli, Schrader (Coach), Hoopes, Lang, Renner.



Schmidt (Coach).
Kissner, Meier.
Daeschner, Shelly, Kersten.
Nanninga, Oertli.



Thierfelder, Schirmer, Ausman, Hoffman, Foss, Oberhelman, Biester (Coach).



Keller (Coach).
Ester, Goetsch, Grill.
Schalker, Wartman, Schalker, Vogel.

Girls' Athletics



ARE the girls of North-Western interested in basketball and gymnastics? To have seen the girls scurrying to the gymnasium on "Ladies' days" is a sufficient answer to this question. The "Gym" was open to the girls on Wednesday afternoons, Friday afternoons and Monday evenings of each week. Practice games were scheduled for the two afternoons and each girl was enthusiastic to make her team the best possible.

This year there were six organized basketball teams, each of the four college classes, the Academy, and the School of Music being represented. These teams were grouped into two leagues each including three teams. Matched games were scheduled between the teams in each league and the two winners contested for the college championship. For the season of 1910-11 the Junior girls claim the championship banner. Most of the matched games were played as curtain-raisers to the Varsity games. Not only to the interest which the girls took in the game and the way in which they applied themselves, but also to the faithful services of the boys who coached the teams is the advancement in the art of basketball playing due.

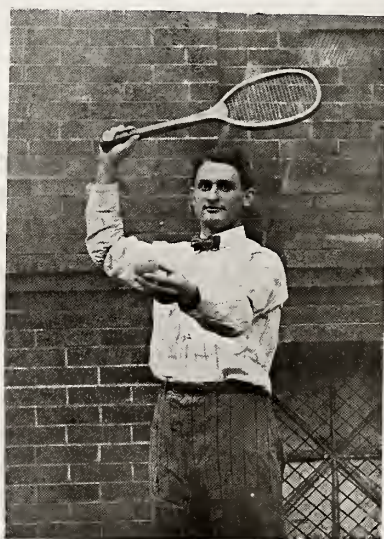
The class in gymnastics, under the direction of Mr. Heimberger, met Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Friday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:30. The work consisted of drills and apparatus work.

May the deep interest shown in athletics for girls this year be but an indication of greater things to be realized in succeeding years.









WINNERS IN DOUBLES
S. E. Schrader, H. A. Kellerman.



WINNER IN SINGLES
Benj. Hoffman.

E. T. S.








G. A. GLICK
MARIE GOCHER
J. R. DALLAS
H. B. SCHAEFFER

Evangelical Theological Seminary


CLASS 1911

E. B. GLAESER






Prof. S. L. UMBACH
D.D.




Prof. C. B. BOWMAN
A.M., E.D.

W. J. HUSCHER






A. E. BUILER



Prof. S. J. GAMERTSFELDER
A.M., D.D., PRINCIPAL

E. E. PLAPP

“Σπουδασον Σεαυτὸν Δόκιμον
Παραστήσαι Τῷ Θεῷ”

W. H. HALMHUBER
J. M. BECK
G. H. BLUM
F. W. WENDLAND
B. T. SCHWAB

Photo by C. H. Karetke, Naperville, Illinois



JUNIOR CLASS

Weide, Holtzwarth, Schlotterbeck, Lau, Rice, Kauth, Groos, Leedy,
Lozier, Nolte, Faust, Stauffacher, Gamertsfelder, Gretzinger, Vieth.



E. T. S. BUILDING

The Evangelical Theological Seminary



NOTHING could be more conducive to the welfare of the Church than a well conducted school preparatory for the ministry." This quotation from the College Chronicle of October 1875, is an expression of the conviction of the Church at that time. Nor was it long before this conviction was expressed in a material way, for in the following year Union Biblical Institute, named Evangelical Theological Seminary since 1909, was opened for active work.

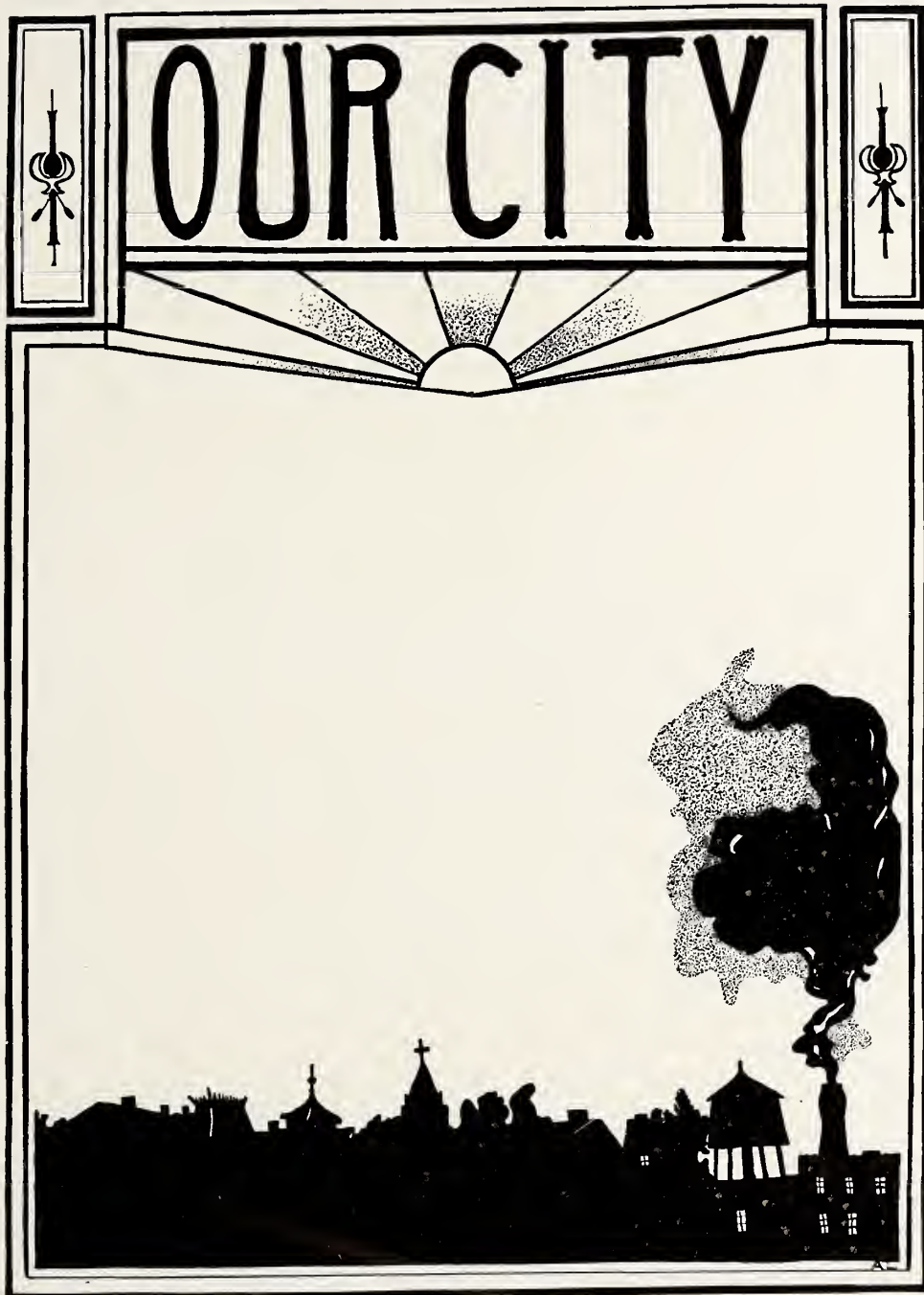
The first Faculty consisted of Bishop J. J. Esher, Principal; Prof. F. W. Heidner, A. M., D. D., and Rev. A. Huelster, Ph. D. Bishop Esher served as Principal until 1878; Rev. Reuben Yeakel until 1883; Bishop Esher until 1892; Bishop Thomas Bowman, D. D., until 1909; and Prof. S. J. Gamertsfelder, A. M., D. D., Ph. D., up to the present time. In addition to these the following have taught at the Seminary during its history: Rev. C. A. Paeth, Rev. H. J. Kiekhoefer, A. M., Ph. D., Rev. G. C. Knobel, B. D., Rev. G. J. Kirn, A. M., Ph. D., Prof. S. L. Umbach, D. D., who served as Acting Principal from 1892 to 1909, and Rev. C. B. Bowman, A. M., B. D.

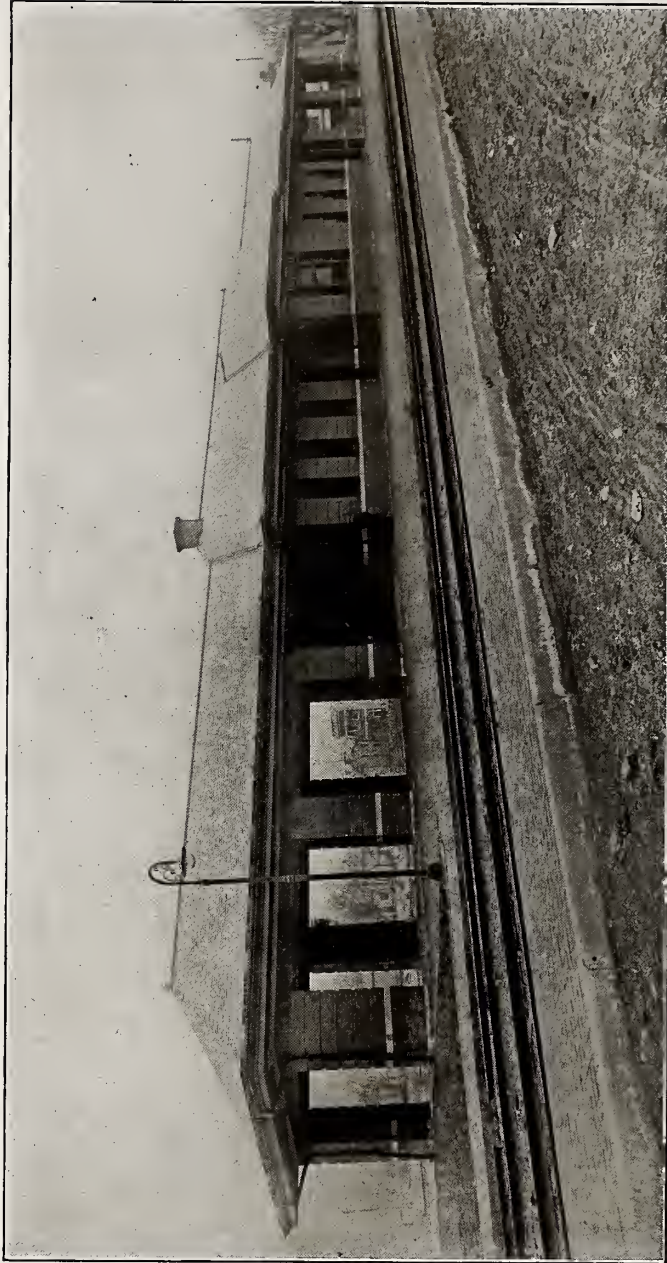
For thirty-two years rooms were rented from North-Western College for the use of the Seminary, but in 1908 the Board of Trustees secured a beautiful site and building, adjoining the College Campus on the north. Plans are now well under way for the erection of a new twenty-five thousand dollar Seminary building.

The Seminary offers to its students many special advantages. Its proximity and relation to North-Western College presents a unique opportunity, for the student is welcome to become a member of the leading College organizations for literary, spiritual, social, and physical development. In addition to these the Society of Research, a Seminary organization founded in 1904, is devoted to the intellectual and spiritual growth of the student. The location of the Seminary relative to Chicago is such as enables the student to avoid the noise and distractions, and yet to appropriate all the advantages of the large city. Still another advantage is to be found in the cosmopolitan character of the Student Body. The thirty students enrolled this year represent three countries,—United States, Canada and Russia. The United States is represented from New York to Nebraska and from Wisconsin to Missouri.

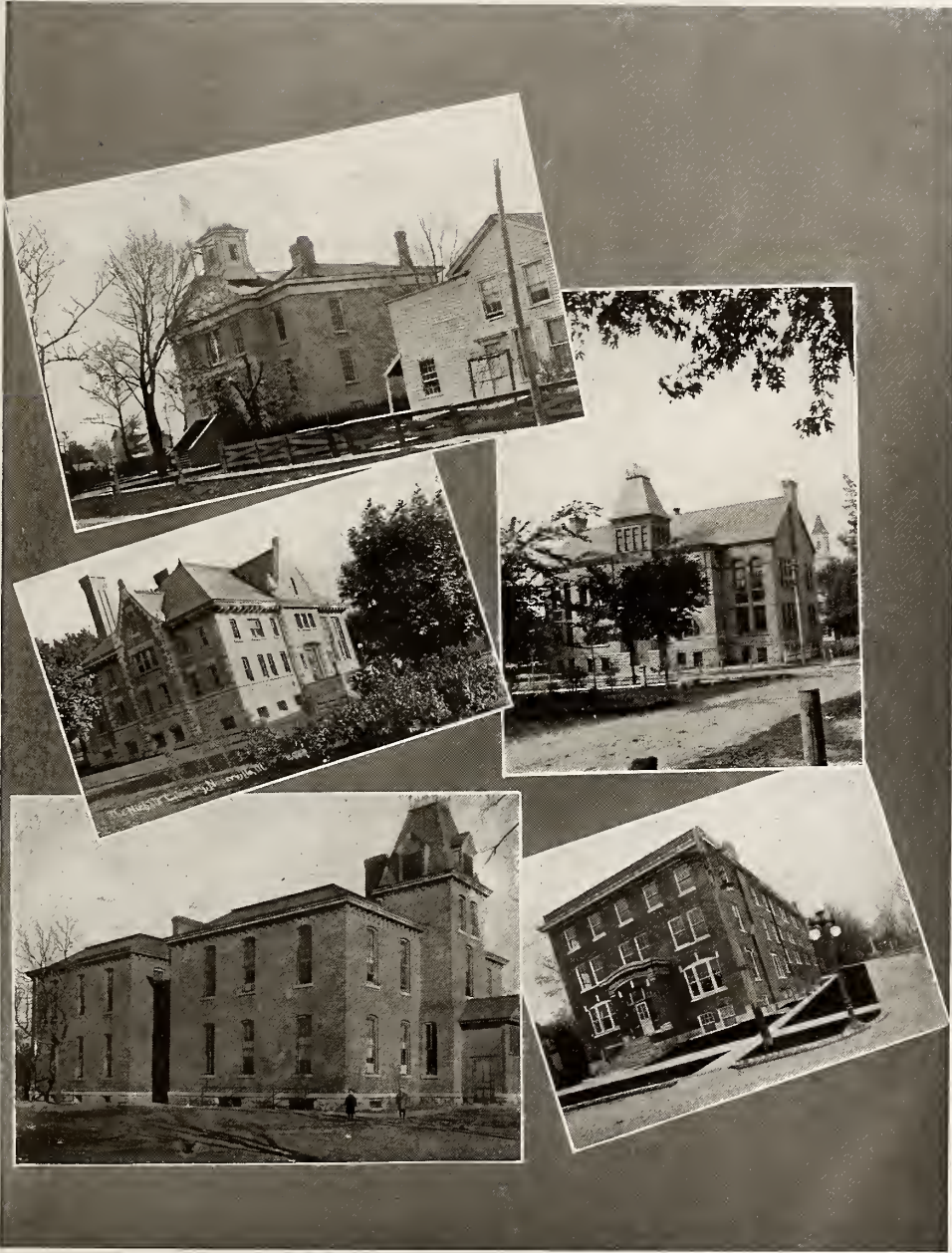
The Evangelical Graduate School founded in 1909 affords graduates of accredited Seminaries an opportunity for advanced theological study. The course as outlined by the faculty requires five years for completion and leads to the honor of S. T. D., Doctor of Sacred Theology. A number of alumni have already enrolled in this school.

The constituency of the Seminary have a just reason to be proud of their theological school. It is characterized by thoroughness and earnestness. Its alumni, numbering one hundred and eighty, are to be found among the leading College Presidents, Editors, Ministers, Missionaries, and College Professors of the present day. Its direct influence extends to five continents and to all classes of society. As the institution which is to furnish the future leadership of the Church it has a just claim to the loyal support of its entire constituency.





C. B. & Q. Depot—"Where we Land"



PUBLIC BUILDINGS OF NAPERVILLE



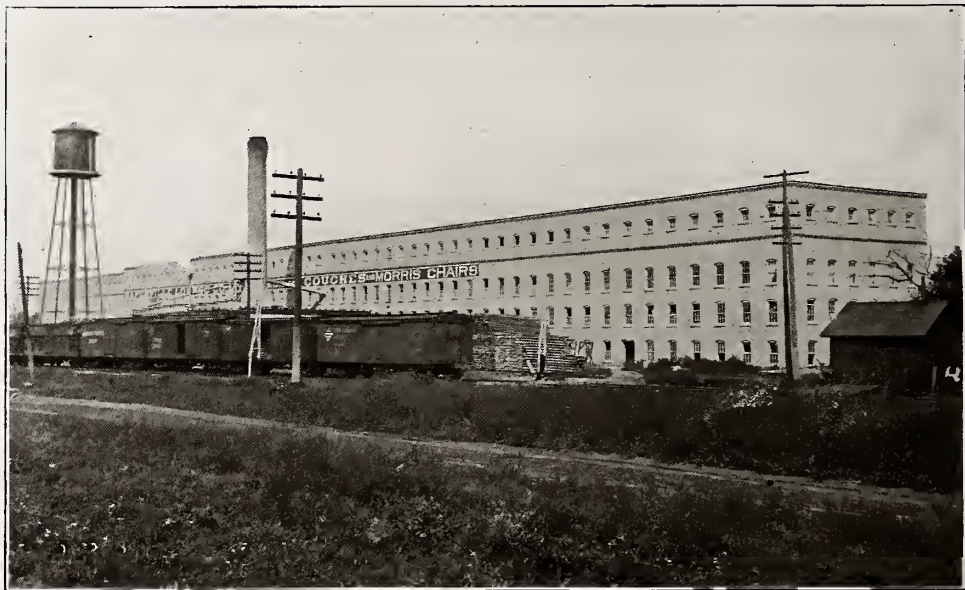
CHURCHES OF NAPERVILLE



SOME NAPERVILLE RESIDENCES



VIEW OF BUSINESS SECTION



NAPERVILLE LOUNGE FACTORY



Du PAGE RIVER



NAFERVILLE SCENES

The City of Naperville



APERVILLE, the adopted home town of North-Western students, is one of the most flourishing suburbs on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Located at a distance of twenty-eight miles from Chicago, it becomes a place of that happy medium where the dirt and traffic of the large city is not known, and yet it is near enough to permit of those who desire, to take advantage of the opportunities which a large city affords.

There is no connection with outside towns by means of trolley, but a splendid train schedule is offered in the ten trains that stop from the east and twelve from the west, northwest and southwest daily.

The history of the town can be definitely traced to the founder, Capt. Joseph Naper, 1831. Since that time it has grown in distinction and prominence from a settlement to a trading post, a village, town and city.

In the last ten years decided improvements have been made, increasing the value of property more than double its former value, and raising the population to over 3,500.

Besides the college, the town maintains two well equipped public schools and a parochial school. The project is now afoot to erect a well equipped central high school in which to offer the highest educational advantages possible to the young people of the town.

A town library of 4,000 volumes is open to the public four days of each week. A city Y. M. C. A. building, valued at \$35,000, has been erected the past year and every effort has been made to make this building a typical one of its kind. The equipment includes lockers, shower-baths with hot and cold water, swimming pool, bowling alleys, reading room, game rooms and gymnasium. This Association has its own Secretary and Physical Director.

The town has all modern improvements,—waterworks, gas, electric lights, and paved streets.

Of the industries the Naperville Lounge Factory, the largest lounge factory in the world, employs the greatest number of laborers. A butter factory and a cheese factory are well established, and a fly net factory operates during the summer months. At the southwest border of the town are four large stone quarries, not at present in operation, but holding in reserve some of the finest limestone for building purposes.

A goodly number of the residents have their work in Chicago and make the trip daily. They are those who prefer the quiet of a small suburb and do much to beautify the town with their handsome homes and well kept lawns—the pride of Naperville people.

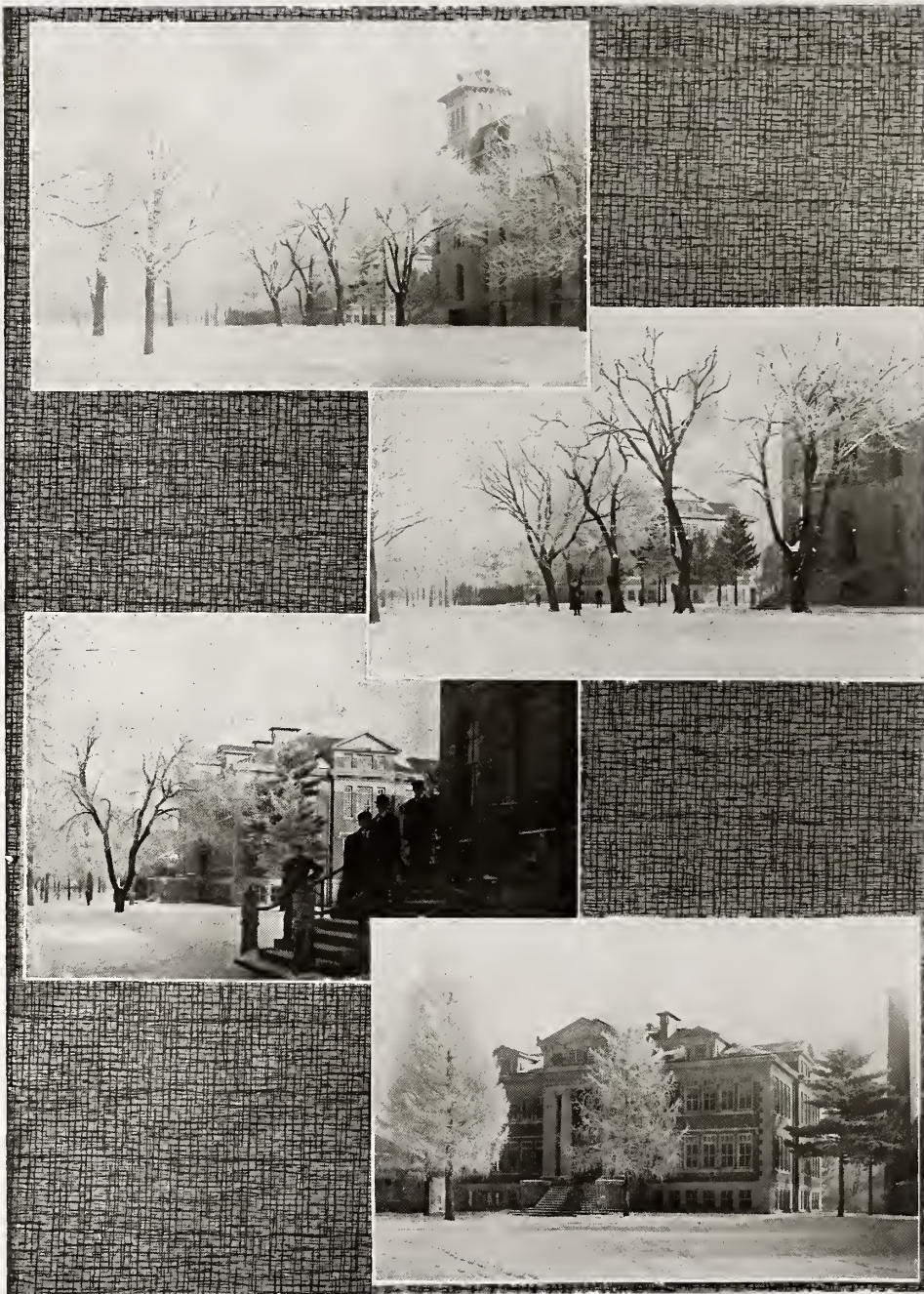
The DuPage river flows through the town to the south of the business district. The stream affords pleasure in fishing during the time of high water.

A half mile south of town is located the Edwards Sanitorium for tubercular patients.

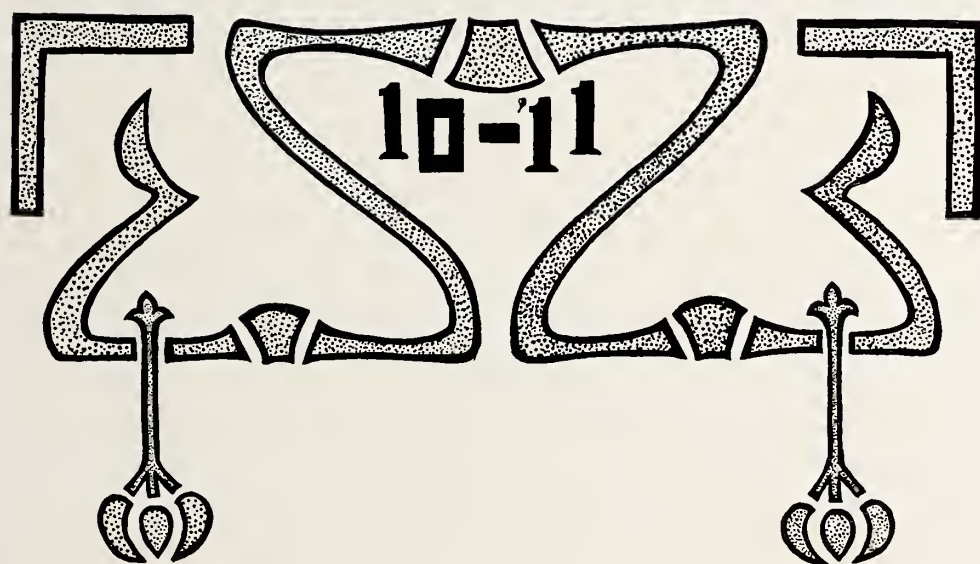
Beautiful, well cared for cemeteries are owned by both Catholic and Protestant churches. The Catholics have a large church, school and residence building for the authorities of their church.

Of the Protestants, the Methodist, United Evangelical, Lutheran, Episcopal, Brethern, Congregational and Evangelical churches are represented, all with large churches and strong congregations.

The position of the city, the intelligence and congeniality of its citizens, and the free social atmosphere of the place make it an ideal spot in which to locate.

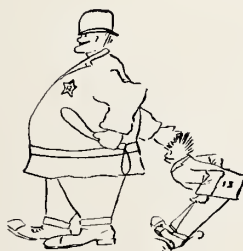


CALENDAR



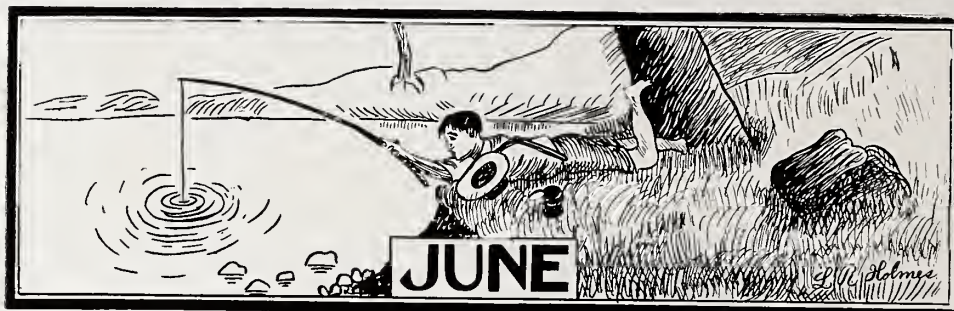


1. All fool's day. Little mercy shown to Profs.
2. Fine weather. Leaves all nice and green.
3. Winter.
4. St. Precopius defeats us in baseball. Only a practice game.
5. The '10 Seniors choose characters for class play, "The Merchant of Venice."
9. Brand gives first Junior chapel thesis. Subject: "Imitation and Imitators."
10. "Sand" was the subject of Mag's thesis. Many in the audience perceptibly affected.
12. Baseball team in new uniforms hopefully meets Armour. Poor returns.
14. Society halls resound with mighty sweeps of oratory in rehearsal.
Dreams and visions the rage.
15. Third annual Oratorical Contest of the Academy.
19. The Dean urges every voting student to vote according to his conscience, on the issue of "Wet or Dry."
20. Town goes wet by one vote!
23. Track season opens. Team goes to Evanston.
24. Otterpohl club eats eggs,—an early edition.
27. Several student volunteers attend the Annual banquet in Chicago.
29. Oratorical contest of Northern Illinois League held at N. W. C. Wheaton College, somehow gets first honors.



3. Bishop Bowman pays us a short visit.
5. Many students attend Men's National Missionary Congress in Chicago. Several have a time on the side.
6. Bushweiler reads chapel thesis on "Truth."
9. Schilling on "Fools."
12. Editor and Publisher of Spectrum elected.
13. "The Princess" staged by Y. W. C. A. girls.
14. Sophs banquet their debaters. Freshmen want a taste—they get it.
15. Weatherman gives tennis enthusiasts just one faint ray of hope and sunshine.
18. Juniors play baseball at class picnic. Battery: Elsie and Rennie.
20. Fifth Annual Freshman Contest for "Heatherton" Prizes. Mr. Kirschner and Miss Geister, the victors.
27. Inter-Society Musical.
30. Overcoats coming into season.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



1. Our nine hits hard in a game with DeKalb. DeKalb hits a little harder.
4. "Architecture, the Embodiment of Thot," was the subject of Miss Seder's thesis.
6. Miss Giese reads thesis on "Atmosphere."
8. Booster Day. Years of boosting all done in one day.
9. "Fancy" Lipp reads thesis on "Opportunity." Don't smile.
10. Commercials graduate.
11. Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop Bowman.
13. Graduating Exercises of School of Music. Also of Academy.
14. Class Day. Seniors orate in the morning and stage "The Merchant of Venice" in the afternoon.
15. Commencement Day. Alumni Banquet.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



13. Reception committee shines. Influx of trunks and Freshies.
14. Enrollment. Barney takes dinner at the home of a professor.
15. Prof. Cooper rents a flat. Seniors and Sophs serenade the genial professor. Guess why.
16. Y. W. C. A. reception. Freshman class meeting. Sophs attempt trickery and Babe's hair gets wet.
17. Y. M. C. A. reception.
18. Freshman class meeting as usual.
21. '13's defeat '14's in baseball.
22. Freshmen, against astonishing odds, have a class meeting.
At 10 P. M. their Prex gets a tonsorial treat, gratis.
23. General Reception. The climax of Freshman—Sophomore hostilities.
24. Prodehl gently (?) escorted down three flights of stairs by Sophs.
26. "The powers that be" on the warpath.
27. A certain one of the ministerial brethren forgets to attend a funeral which he is supposed to preach.
28. Balmy evenings and practical Astronomy.
29. A futile attempt to revolutionize the order of chapel services.
30. Astronomy class in arms. The sins of one cause all to suffer.

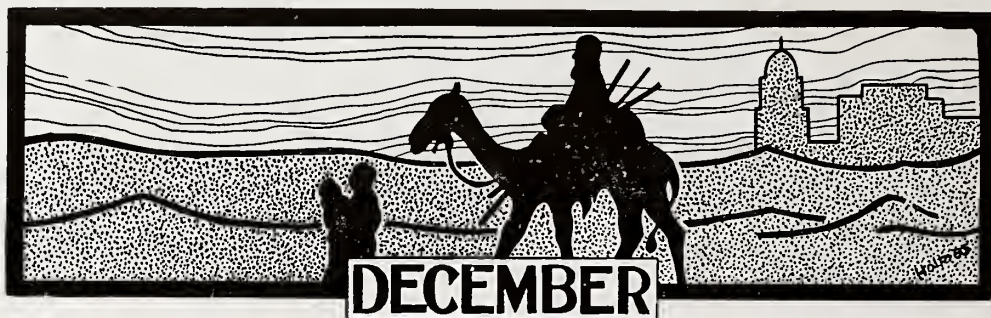
NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM



1. Literary Societies begin the work of the new school year.
2. Sophs defeat Senior "vets" in baseball.
5. Oratorical Ass'n meeting. "Freddie" with slight emphasis, announces his intended resignation. A "chew fest" ensues.
6. Senior blowout at Naperville Park. Jerry has the nightmare.
7. Sophs defeat "Cads" in football.
8. The shadow on the wall.
9. Vigilance Committee develops into a committee of freebooters.
11. Stiff-jointed Seniors, in a football scrimmage, astonish bystanders.
12. Illinois blowout.
13. Freshman blowout.
14. Junior blowout.
17. "Pat" Felk makes a hit as Clio. critic.
20. Wisconsin blowout.
21. Dr. Hall speaks to men students.
22. Seniors and Freshies scrimmage. Referee—everybody.
26. Prince of Darkness in the form of an alarm clock enters the chapel organ.
27. Dr. L. H. Seager chosen President of N. W. C.
29. Prof. MacNaul takes a number of co-eds on a trip to Chicago.
31. Senior Hallow'een Party at Schutz's.



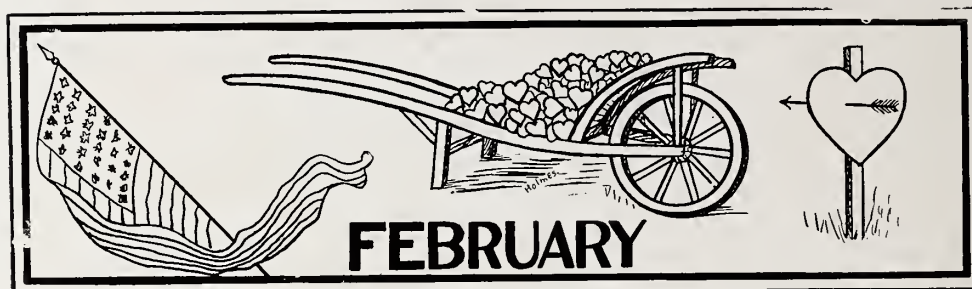
4. "A Message from Mars" by Adrian Newens.
5. Academics and Freshmen tie the score in football. Seniors beaten by Juniors, 6-0.
7. Freshmen honor Sophs by posting photos.
11. Faculty debate. Question: Resolved, That the co-eds be permitted to play public basketball. Affirmative wins.
12. Co-eds give vent to enthusiasm in night parade.
13. Week of Prayer postponed.
16. Week of Prayer begins. Prof. Finkbeiner delivers the first address.
17. Seniors get bid to Junior-Senior banquet.
19. Freshmen in tie game with Juniors, claim championship.
24. Thanksgiving Day.
25. Busy day for the doctors.



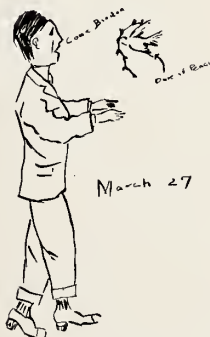
2. Junior-Senior banquet. "Get up closer but notwithstanding."
4. Arthur Christner, a Hindoo, creates a lasting impression among students by his earnestness.
10. Sweets for sale at "gym." Hull House loses to N. W. C.
11. Prof. MacNaul entertains his classes in Clisophic Hall.
13. Ninth Annual Chilo-Philo debate. Philo gets the decision.
14. Seniors have a party at the Dean's residence. Hide and seek the chief pastime of the evening.
15. The tide of studiousness at low ebb.
16. Vacation begins. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."



3. "Howdy! Have a good time during vacation?"
"Did I?"
7. Sleighing party to Wheaton.
10. Beglinger sings solo in chapel.
11. "Pully" enters into his duties as president of the Student Body.
12. Charley Lang chooses "Milky Way" for an astronomical essay. Party at Goodwin's.
13. Riebel attends Greek.
14. Varsity wins basketball game from Armour.
E. Amherst Ott delivers lecture on "The Haunted House."
18. Miss Seder gives chapel thesis, subject: "Hibernation."
23. Inter-collegiate debaters secure a week's release from recitations. "Teichie" reads thesis on "Memory."
26. Birthday post-card shower given to Miss Umbach.
28. Astronomy class entertained by Prof. Coultrap.
30. End of Semester.
Babe Lang exhibits a characteristic.
"Stick"—the Junior's watchword when enrolling.
31. Augustine Smith musical company gives a concert.



1. The German Literature book has not yet appeared. Prof. Heidner reads story of Ananias and Sapphira as a Scripture lesson.
2. "Hog's Day."
8. Freshman co-eds wear class colors. They claim to have suffered at the point of a Soph's Scratchy pen.
9. Semester Social. Indiana wins state banner. The Hoosiers swing into line once in a while.
10. Philo banquet; nothing like it.
11. Heard at girls' basketball game—"Stick to your man." Varsity wins Lake Forest's claim to Tri-State championship in basketball.
12. Seniors have an old style class meeting. No fatalities. What's in a photographer? Its looks that counts.
15. Varsity basketball team wins trophies from St. Williams College.
16. "Annual" board in chapel elucidates the merits of its publication; ten dollars worth for \$1.50.
17. Wheaton Freshies debate (?) with N. W. C. Freshmen. Glee Club makes its debut.
18. Academy defeats Northwestern U. Academy in basketball. Prof. MacNaul shows his law class a few things in Chicago.
21. Faculty, aliens included, gets bid to Illinois spread.
24. Intercollegiate debate won by N. W. C. team. Ye gods! what a noise!
27. Seniors all present at chapel service.
28. Freshman class holds a mass meeting. Juniors caught gnawing football championship bone. Hurry, Sophs and Seniors, get a nibble.



4. Senior basketball veterans give a clean exhibition of old time prowess.
6. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. election of officers.
7. Ed. Faust lovingly shakes Lorimer's paw.
8. Freshmen hang in effigy—for a time.
12. Chapel report of Football Committee on arbitration.
14. Girls take a dare to go "rat-less."
18. Lake Forest takes defeat for the third time.
21. Varsity defeats Evanston "Reds."
23. N. W. C. takes second place in Tribune Tournament.
25. Sociology class taken to Cook County jail. Junior boys feed Junior girls in Commercial rooms.
27. Local Oratorical contest. Riebel wins.
29. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet initiates the new cabinet.
30. Trouble ensues. "Much ado about nothing" as usual. Fourth year Cads defeat Third years in debate.
31. Societies hold meeting for a change.

GUTS.





Ursus.—Massive body; fur usually long and shaggy, but sometimes short and curly.

RESOLVED

That every Junior shall receive a passing grade.
 Will give it gladly.....Prof. Cooper
 That beans are a splendid fruit.....“Pully”
 That the pipe organ shall act graciously in the
 presence of dignitaries.....Umbreit
 That office work is an irksome strain on the fair
 sexProf. Kirn
 That flour is a poor substitute for shaving pow-
 der.....A. D. S.
 That there are others.....“Fitz”
 That them’s my sentiments.....“Fat Peik”
 That four tacks add weight to a class-room code.
 Prof. “Contents”
 That my hair be centrally parted.....Prof. Allen
 That I can if I want to.....“Shorty”
 That I must devote more of my time to athletics
 and committee work.....Herb Frank

Papilio.—An insect carrying its wings erect when in repose; gay; never in one place long.



Vitulus.—Name usually only applied when under a year old; raw; without wit or courage; bellowing.



WHAT MADE THEM FAMOUS.

"Kolie".....	That serious look
Bertha Schutz.....	That handkerchief
"Deac".....	Absence from Bible
"Fitz" and "Pat".....	Their "cases"
Trautman.....	That ministerial gait
"Jakie".....	His episode on Schutz's porch
"Heine" B.....	Those dimples
Hoopes.....	Those wrigley eyes
Dye.....	His punch at "Quill"
Anna Oberhelman.....	Her "jokes"
Martha.....	"I'll see you after the barn"
Cupid.....	His work in Volunteer Band
	(Reddie and Cora)
Soph. "Schwabie".....	His curly hair
Teichmann.....	Absence from Naperville



Gallus.—Has great ability to crow, especially on Prohibition.



Pristis.—Armed with powerful teeth and noted for voracity ; grasping ; tricky.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Smiling	Holtzmann
Dates?	Schwartz
Reading Room attendance.....	Velma Seder
Trade-lasts	Effie Berger
Gum chewing.....	Newt. Miller
Attendance at chapel.....	“Fancy”

WE WONDER

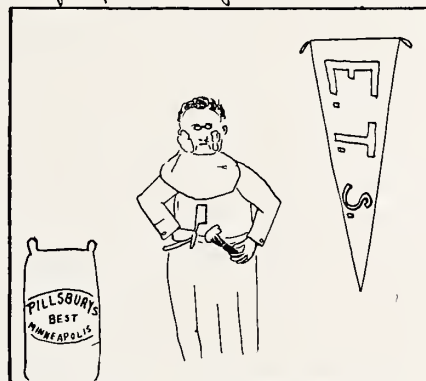
When Grote gets his lessons.
 Who is Hoch's latest girl.
 What are “Pat's” practice hours in Laco.
 If Celia calls Rose “Auntie.”
 If Harry is trying to go through college on his brother's “rep.”

Anas.—Web-footed bird ; about 150 species ; term “waddling” applied to its manner of walking.

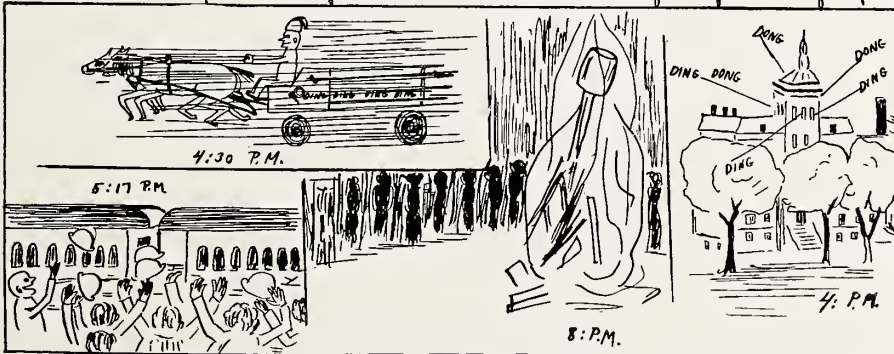




Now that our basket-ball team has scored a few points do you remember



That Canada has produced a great sobriest? That Ted substitutes flour for shaving dope?



That the town took on an exciting look after that game with Lake Forest?

signed Freshman Th. Torne



Leo.—Conspicuous for courage, bravery.
 “Faint-heart never won a fair lady.”

WANT “ADS.”

Wanted—jobSeniors
 For Sale—Senior dignity at reduced rates.
 Must be sold by June 15th.....Wahl
 Wanted—To be let alone.....Brand and Kissner
 Wanted—More girls at N. W. C.....The Boys
 Wanted—An alarm clock returned.....Swank
 Wanted—More attentionFreshmen
 Wanted—Price of a hair cut.....Hager
 Wanted—To try new fire escapes.....Everybody
 Wanted—To be remembered.....Vacation days
 Lost—My heart. Finder please keep as reward.
 Schmalzried

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED.

Herman Feucht, I. W. G. T. S. T.
 (I will get there some time.)
 Cecelia Marekhoff, S. B. O. M.
 (Small, but, Oh my.)
 “Freddie” Graper, A. B.
 (Ada B.)
 Elmer Riebel, I. A. T. O. B. T.
 (I’m tired of being true.)

Camelus. — Easily domesticated;
known chiefly as a beast of burden.



FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS.

"This alone will be worth the price of the book."
 Graper
 "There's no need of it, and there's no sense in
 it" Prof. Umbach
 "Well, can't girls have a dandy time when
 there aren't boys around?" Netta Schutz
 "That's enough to make a hen swear"
 Maybelle Danuser
 "That's out of order, there's a motion before
 the house" Pauli
 "Well, it's true. Uncle Bay and Aunt Lizzie
 said so" Jess Carr
 "I'm late. I forgot. I'm awfully sorry"
 "Jud Gans"
 "You see it's this way" "Kelly"

OVERHEARD.

"If 'Deac' wasn't around I might"... Baumgartner
 "We don't make and fill dates the same day"
 Florence Shelly
 "Thank you, I can go home alone" Rose Voigt



Agna.—A young sheep; gentle; innocent; un-
experienced.



Psittacus.—Feeds mostly on fruits; repeats and imitates readily; lives in warm climate.

MAXIMS.

Don't do today what you can leave till tomorrow Florence Hoopes
 Wisely and slow, they stumble that go fast.... Voigt
 Slam the Sophomores before they get a chance
 to slam you.....Guertner
 Much study is a weariness to the flesh.....
Belle, Viola, Alice

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten,
 Dass ich so dumm bin,
 Meine Aufgabe fuer den Morgen
 Sie kommt mir nicht in den Sinn.

New Student to Miss Speicher:—"Do you teach Soprano or Alto?"

"Pully":—"Say, Riebel, are you going to Greek class today?"

Riebel:—"No, I was there yesterday."

Canis.—Used in the chase; commonly with long muzzle and pendulous ears.



Camelopardalis.—Very elongated neck; only existing species now confined to Africa; sometimes reaches height of 20 feet.



College Infirmary

Patient	Disease	Remedy
Kastner	Magnum Caput	Epiphany
Norman Kellerman	Intrusive Loquaciousness	Squelch
Bess Turner	Quillinitis	Vacation
Loose	Excessive wisdom	None discovered
Zabel	Beau Brummelia	His appointment
Babe Augustine	Superfluous Avoirdupois	Change of club

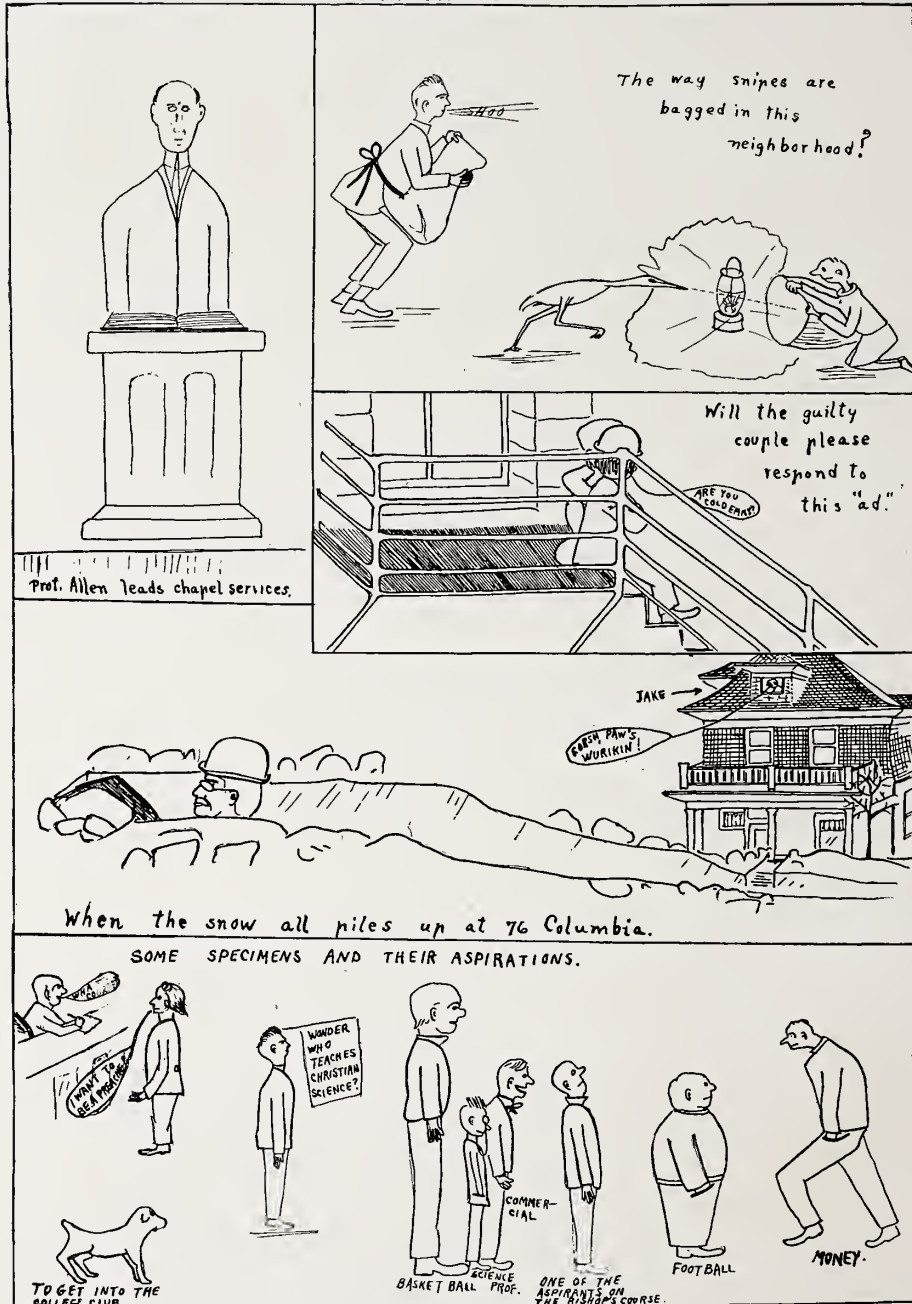
THIRTEEN CLUB.

Grote-Jaeck.
 Brunnemeier-Minch.
 Mark-"Birdie."
 "Shorty"-Velma.
 Hoch-Maud.
 Oberhelman-Schwartz twin.
 Stauffacher-Faust.
 Augustine-Schalker.
 Umbreit-Marekhoff.
 Riebel-Daeschner.
 Hemmer-Oestreicher.
 Winkleman-Kraft.
 Huscher-Netta.

Above is the second club which has been organized during the past six months. Methods are infallible. All correspondence regarded strictly confidential. Address,

The College Matrimonial Bureau,
 N. W. C., Naperville.

SNAPSHOTS



Vulpes.—Canine animal; sly, crafty; pupils of eyes vertically elliptical when contracted.



COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

Amor.....Lacking between Juniors and Freshmen
 Boys.....Enough to go round thrice
 College“Nuff” said
 DelinquentEverybody
 Exams.....Prof. Coultrap’s favorite
 Free.....What many wish they were
 Good?
 Hit.....Not made by Freshmen
 ItI
 June.....Exit the Seniors
 KnockerNot guilty
 Lucky.....If you aren’t caught
 MoneyGeneral scarcity
 Nihil.....The Faculty’s estimate of you
 Out.....Not after 7:30(?)
 Pony.....Ask Prof. Sindlinger
 Quitter.....Not wanted here
 RagtimeBertha’s favorite
 Spooning.....Forbidden by Faculty
 Thinghood.....Character or condition of the thing
 Unions.....Inquire at Matrimonial Bureau
 Vanity.....Strothman’s hair
 We.....You and I



Grus.—A large long-necked, long-legged heron-like bird related to the rails.



Scolopax.—Much esteemed as a game bird; is easily caught if one knows how; abundant in Naperville.

THE TEN STUDENTS.

R. K. S. '13.

Then shall the troubles of college life be likened unto ten students, which took their pocket-books and went forth to hear a lecture.

And five of them were wise and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took their pocket-books and took no money with them.

But the wise took money in their pockets with their pocket-books.

While the doorkeeper tarried they all grumbled and sweat.

And at 7:30 there was a cry made, "Behold, the doorkeeper cometh; get your money out to meet him!"

Then all those students arose and opened their pocket-books.

And the foolish said unto the wise, "Give us of your money for our pocket-books are plumb out."

But the wise answered, saying, "Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you; but go ye rather to Umbreit and borrow for yourselves."

And while they went to borrow, the doorkeeper came; and they that were ready went in past him to the lecture, and the door was shut.

Afterward came also the other students, saying, "Schweitzer, Schweitzer, open unto us!"

But he answered and said unto them: "Surely, I say unto you, I can admit you not."

Look out, therefore, for ye know neither the chapel service nor the lecture wherein we have a full house.

Simia.—Especially abundant in Africa; great ability of imitation; close resemblance to man.



SLEEPING INFANTS

1913



History of the "Brood" that hatched last year, and that has never peeped.

Pat -- The first rooster of the tribe. He's some cock-a-doodle-do.

Chubby -- Lubby, no hubby, old maid queen pullet, quarrels over worms the rooster findeth.

Oertli, imported scratcher, had'st thou only known thy fate!

Jake -- The Judas another bald headed mick.

Ted -- Guardian angel of the Feathered Tribe.

Henry -- The baloon, bow-legged, camel backed.

Shorty -- An awkward, clumsy, ungainly uncouth stiff.

O. D's motto -- Girls you'll always be happy, fortunate, lucky, if you take me.

Joe -- The notorious little sorehead fighting bantam, graduate slugger.

Red Marguerite -- Draeger, Bishop Feik, the sextet of harmless innocence.

Squat -- Professional perpetual jabberer, loose-jointed rattle-box.

Billy G -- In other words the geometrically, ill jointed walking stick.

Hoopy -- Not snoopy, just merely crooky.

Kirschner -- The crow with a broken pinion, elephant baby, pin-head.

Madamazelle Geister -- The hot air blower, who talks a lot, but doesn't say anything.

Mark -- Is "off" short, dark eyed, eagle eyed, little stump.

Whiskers -- Docile little lamb, she's skired of mice.

Die -- Colorless sap head, crazy heated insensible, nice black runty flirt.

Babe -- High piped snoozy snippy galoot.

Hobo -- Gov. Hoch old flathead old hachelor.

Pauli -- Just a saphead.

Schwab -- The bald beaded glass armed, knock-kneed pitcher.

Miller -- Soft head easy going lke.

Fitz -- The conceited "penny sport of the bunch.

The "Carr" secures the bugs for the Brood.

Garfield -- Oh yes he's the "sage" hen.

Tubby -- Keeps chirping "Anybody here seen Kelly."

Reibel -- Would do for a ten cent attraction.

Willming -- He's not so bad, about ready to mate.

Billy B -- The biggest bluming bluff from Incubatorville.

Schutz -- She's an honery member of this bonery bunch.

Such is the history of the above chicks.

Faces not mentioned have grown wise and withdrawn

'ere Fate laid low its hand.

CLASS YELL

LISTEN! LISTEN! This is We

Barney and Savages

Big headed Cabbages

Sophomores N. W. C.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

SENIOR CREED.

We ardently believe in our ability to graduate and to make things come our way. Our faith in the prowess of '11 never wavers. We believe that other classes have a place and should stay there.

We further believe that it is an uncalled-for impropriety for someone to repeatedly call the professor from the classroom when he is lecturing to us.

We believe that each member of the class should have his or her mind definitely made up as to the way each class affair should be managed, and that no one should yield to another a single inch. In other words, we believe that our class should have twenty-four leaders; each leading in a different direction. In this we heartily believe. Amen.

JUNIOR CREED.

We believe that we, the Juniors, are a fine article, and that we know enough about English so as not to be obliged to attend the class in Junior Lit. for more than one semester, which amounteth to a period of four and one-half months. We believe that it should be left to us to choose or dismiss members of the faculty at will.

We further believe in having blowouts at frequent intervals regardless of how they interfere with our other duties, for our motto is, "First things first." We also profess faith in our ability to bluff and look wise when in fact our pates are entirely empty. In this we believe. Amen.

SOPHOMORE CREED.

We believe that we are Sophomores and resent any other printed appellation. In other words, we firmly disbelieve in any handbill publication. We admit with reluctancy that there are a few (very few) facts in the categories of knowledge which we have not as yet fully apprehended. We not only believe that Freshmen are as grass but we believe that they are as dried grass—as straw, and it does our hearts good to see them hang in a conspicuous place such as the "gym." We believe also in true Sophomore "sportiness"; also, in rushing the girls.

In this and much more we believe with all our hearts. Amen.

FRESHMAN CREED.

We, the Freshmen, believe in the exceptional greenness of our members. But we also believe in the yellowness of the Sophomores. Yea, we believe that the color of the class of 1913 appeareth like unto that of a ripe cucumber.

We do not believe in stuffed effigies such as the Sophomores attempted to exhibit in the "gym."

We further believe that we are the most original class that ever was, for what class ever before thought of smearing paint over the college premises?

We also believe in our bunch of "Rubens" and their sorry attempt to act the sports. In this and much more we believe. Amen.

LITERARY



Life Graduates

Prof. O. M. Albig.

'Twas morn, and noon, and now 'tis eventide;
And in the gloaming sit we side by side.
Our little day so full of joy and pain,
So full of sun and sky and cloud and rain,
 Will soon be o'er.
 Yet nevermore
The sunset glow upon the window pane
 Will come again.

The sun is loitering on the distant hills;
And sky and cloud with golden glory fills.
We seem to see a city built in air.
The New Jerusalem of God is there.
 We seem to see
 Eternity
Like ocean beating on a golden shore
 Forevermore.

Hope builds its castles of these sunset beams.
We live, we die the better for our dreams.
'Tis faith that doth unveil the future life
And gives us added courage for the strife.
 'Tis faith reveals
 What sense conceals.
Faith spans the mighty void that lies between
 Seen and unseen.

The young may dream of happiness and love.
The old must let their vision rise above
The turmoil and the battle shout and groan,
The minor music and the whispered moan
 That tells of grief;
 And find relief
In dreaming of the certainties of truth
 And other youth.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

For hope claims not another morn in vain
"Though second sunset is denied to man.
We are not creatures of a single day.
We tenant for a while this house of clay ;
 Then, like a bird,
 Our flight unheard,
Far soaring, we discover we are free
 Eternally.

We watch the shadows lengthen on the floor.
We listen for the steps that come no more.
Gone are the friends we long have held so dear.
For them we still have many a bitter tear :
 For hearts stay true
 To those they knew
Were true to them, and like the fragrant rose
 So memory grows.

Here in the gloaming sit we side by side
Secure in faith no matter what betide.
Ours is a close acquaintance with our God,
As oftentimes we felt the chastening rod
 Of Love divine.
 Yet why repine
Because bereft by sorrows we have known
 We sit alone?

Firm in the Providence who shapes our ends
And to His wiser purpose all things bends,
We know we can with perfect safety trust ;
For though a sword into our hearts be thrust
 In love by Him,
 The cherubim
That wait to do His will shall straightway speed
 To us in need.

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

So wait we in the eventide of life,
Furrowed and scarred and worn with earthly strife
Like veterans of a hundred battle fields,
Trusting the unseen Power that shields
 Us from all harm.
 His mighty arm
Has been so oft sufficient strength and stay,
 We love to pray

That in the darkness of the coming night
Our vision yet may be so clear and bright
That we, forgetting things of time and space,
May see the smile upon the Father's face.
 There is no death.
 Th' immortal breath
But goes, leaving its vestments in the grave,
 To God who gave.

'Tis sweet to sit and watch the sunset glow
Fade slowly from the western sky, and know
That we are children of a Father's care,
That just beyond that golden vision there
 Remains a rest.
 Hence it is best
That we from life should graduate today
 And go away.



Because the Earth is Round

Prize Story. G. F. Wagner, '13.

On one of those bright western June mornings Tom Harris was walking briskly toward a little village about a quarter of a mile from the railway station. He had just returned from Brownville College to spend the summer months at home.

At the hitching post near the general merchandise store Tom saw a familiar gray team. The next minute a tall angular man carrying an arm full of packages, stepped out of the store.

"Hello, Uncle Jim," called Tom. "I am glad to see you. I was afraid I should have to walk those four miles home."

"Howd' you do, Tom. Surprised to see you. I didn't know you was coming."

"I wanted to surprise the folks," laughed Tom.

"Well, Tom, get right on the wagon. If you'd come a few minutes later, I'd been gone."

Tom and Uncle Jim seated themselves on the spring seat of the lumber-wagon and the grays went at a slow trot over the rough country road.

Tom and his Uncle Jim were very good friends, yet on the question of education they did not agree, so Tom was not at all surprised when his uncle asked,—“Well, Tom, how much longer do you expect to go to College?”

"I must go one more year to complete my college course."

"Then, I reckon, you can go to some higher school."

"Yes, I can take post-graduate work."

"Just as I thot. There will always be something else so that you can go to school as long as you live."

"We never did agree on this subject, Uncle, so let us not talk about it just now."

"And I rather guess we won't agree. What's a fellow learn in school anyway? That the earth is round and such like, when anyone ought to know that the people on the other side would fall off if the earth was round. It's a good thing your father is better fixed than I, or he'd soon go begging."

"Really, Uncle, I didn't think I spent quite that much money."

"Well, Tom, don't take it too hard. I'm feeling just a little out of sorts on account of that lawsuit with Grenville. If he wins, then I can't pay that mortgage and I'll lose my farm."

"I didn't know a thing about this. Who is this Grenville and what does he want?"

"Well, it's this way. That fellow, Grenville, comes from Chase County and buys land just west of my farm. Now you know there is a stone at the N.W. corner of my farm, but about a rod east of it there is another stone, and Grenville says the latter marks the N.W. corner of my farm. If that's so, I'll lose a strip of my best land,—just the patch where I grow my best potatoes."

"Have you had the land surveyed?" asked Tom.

"Well, Johnson measured it, and he says I have some of Mike's land, so Judge Harlin will be sure to decide against me."

"I suppose you have a lawyer."

"No, I'll save that money if not the land."

"Will the trial be held soon?"

"As soon as old Harlin has his corn plowed. I think it will take him two or three days more."

NORTHWESTERN SPECTRUM

"Uncle, I am sorry. Don't give up though, for you may still win out. Here I must get off, so good bye."

Three days later when Judge Harlin had finished his plowing, the trial was called.

When Tom Harris approached Harlin's farmhouse, he saw the men and boys gathered in groups and earnestly discussing the case. One group was listening attentively to Jackson, the man with the scholarly forehead and the binder-twine suspenders, who was describing various complicated geometrical figures with his long arms, while he thoroughly explained the situation. Suddenly however, his listeners left him unceremoniously and hastened to crowd into the kitchen.

The kitchen, which served also as dining room and parlor, was now transformed into a court room. Judge Harlin sat behind the table with an open law book before him. At his right, before the table, sat Mike Grenville. Uncle Jim had his place toward the left of the Judge. The others ranged themselves about the room.

Judge Harlin carefully wiped his glasses three times with a big soiled handkerchief, then arose and said with a deep solemn voice: "The court will now hear the case of Grenville vs. Harris. Mike Grenville, will you tell what complaint you have against Harris?"

"Yes, sir, Judge, that I'll do. Jim Harris has some of my land. The west boundary of his farm should be more than a rod farther east, so that it 'ud be in line with the boundary of the next farm north."

"But isn't there a stone at the N. W. corner of Jim's farm?"

"That's so, Judge, but very likely Harris put it there hisself. Johnson measured the land and he says the stone, which is fully a rod farther east, is the surveyor's mark."

"Johnson, is that so what Grenville says?"

"Yes, Judge, the measurements won't come out right unless that east stone is the mark put there by the surveyors."

"Jim Harris what have you to say about that?"

"All I got to say, Judge, is that Mike lies when he says I put that stone on the corner of my farm. It was there when I bought the farm."

"Be quiet, Grenville. I reckon you did say a little too much in that."

"You bet he did," shouted one of Uncle Jim's friends.

"Well Jim," continued Judge Harlin more kindly, "that's pretty hard on you, but I guess, I'll have to decide against you."

Just then the Judge noticed a disturbance in the back part of the room.

"Your Honor, may I speak a few words before the decision is given?"

"Who are you?" and Harlin made another attempt to clean his glasses.

"I am Tom Harris. I may seem to be an intruder, but there are a few important facts which should be known before the decision is given."

"No use, Tom," said Uncle Jim.

But the Judge said,— "This court is going to be fair, so let us hear what you have to say, young man."

"Your Honor," began Tom as he placed a globe, some charts, and a map on the table, "I have made a careful study of surveying, and so when I heard that my uncle was about to lose part of his land on account of an apparent discrepancy in former surveys, I determined to find out the facts of the matter. I obtained the records of the original survey and compared them with the

present division of the land and found that they coincide. Jack Connor and Will Graham, who assisted me, can testify to the truth of this statement."

"Jack and Bill, how about this?" asked the Judge.

"Tom is giving you the straight goods, Judge," answered Will for both.

"But, Tom Harris, how about those two stones; can both be in the right place?"

Tom drew several lines on the sphere as he answered:—"These lines on this globe, which represents the shape of the earth, are in a north and south direction but they are not parallel. At the equator they may be a great distance apart, yet they will meet at the poles. This is a very important fact, for the law requires that the public land be laid out in townships six miles square by lines running due north and south, and others east and west. But, because the lines running north and south approach the poles, the townships cannot be square, but they are more like a capital "A" with the upper part cut off. Now, Your Honor, suppose you have two blocks of that shape and place one on the north side of the other so that their west sides will form one straight line, will their east sides also be in one continuous line?"

"No, I guess ther'ud be a jag on the east side."

"You also see, I suppose, that two land marks are necessarily near together at such a place?"

"Well, I reckon, there'ud be one mark at the N.E. corner of the south township and another at the S.E. corner of the northern one."

"You Honor, you have stated it correctly. This explains why those two stones are both in their proper places. My uncle's farm is at such a jag. The eastern stone concerns the northern township only and has nothing to do with my uncle's farm."

As the argument proceeded Grenville became uneasy and finally he became so uneasy that his red whiskers seemed pale against their red background.

"Judge, that's all bosh," he sputtered.

But Judge Harlin did not listen. "Gentlemen," he said, "this puts the case in a new light. Of course the earth is round. I have read this law book too long not to know that. Now, if the earth is round, Tom Harris must be right."

Uncle Jim, who had been leaning forward with hands upon his knees, while Tom was speaking, now sat back with a sigh of relief.

"In the opinion of the court," the judge continued, "Mike Grenville is guilty of a criminal offense. He willfully planned to rob Jim Harris of a portion of his farm. Not only so, but, if he had succeeded in extending that boundary line as one continuous north and south line, many of our neighbors would have suffered great loss, and especially the Eskimos for only small wedges would be left to them. Therefore this offense must be punished to the full extent of the law."

Half an hour later Tom and his Uncle Jim sat again on the spring seat of the lumber wagon and watched the gray mare punish offending flies. Finally Uncle Jim said:—"Tom, today you did more for me than I can repay. I won't say another word against your going to college, but about the earth being round,—well, you can't get that bluff on your Uncle Jim."

In Commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary
of North-Western College

Roy B. Leedy '10.

Loud on the waking breeze of morn,
Resounds a signal call:
Come and this festal day adorn,
Ye sons and daughters all!
Behold our Alma Mater's voice!
North-Western calls for thee,
Come! she repeats, with me rejoice,
This year of jubilee.

Out from the scattered paths of time,
North-Western's patron's come;
They gather round her cherished shrine,
Like pilgrims travelling home.
They hail the jubilee with cheers,
And Janus crown with mirth;
Now fifty cycles of the years
Since he announced her birth.

Not high, but meek and lowly born,
Our college first appeared;
Not as Minerva rose full grown,
But very humbly reared.
Her dowery was patient care;
Born not of wealth, but need—
True pioneers of faith and prayer
Her sure advance decreed.

Up through the stormy years she came,
Her guardians were true—
Stern pilots toward a noble aim,
Who brought her safely through.
Behold them clinging to the helm!
As through the mists they ride;
Until they reach a sunlit realm,
Safe anchored from the tide.

Long she had waited for a day,
When some unselfish friend,
Would lead her to a broader way;
Her narrow walls extend.
At last it came; all hail the hour
When from a gracious hand,
There came rich gifts of lifting power,
And bade her walls expand.

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Thus steadily North-Western rose,
And waxed in strength and fame :
To-day her scholarship bestows
A luster to her name.
Rich trophies conquered in the strife,
Adorn her honored walls ;
Loud peals of victory are rife
Throughout her spacious halls.

Before us now our college stands,
Our Alma Mater dear ;
And we have come from many strands,
Her honor to revere.
What shall our tribute be to thee ?
O shrine of faith and truth !
Since by thy culture thou didst free
The powers of our youth.

We crown thee princess of the land,
For good that thou hast wrought ;
For thou didst lend thy guiding hand
When we assistance sought.
As pilgrims to thy shrine we came,
To search for knowledge there ;
To seal thy learning with our claim
Thy treasured wisdom share.

A larger vision still of life,
Thy council brought to view ;
And bade us choose for noble strife
This purpose : to be true.
True to the best our lives can give—
The best in thought and deed ;
And when we thus have learned to live,
Can help another's need.

All praise to thee, North-Western, strong !
This year of jubilee :
Our voices raise in earnest song,
To tell our love for thee.
We cherish thy enduring aid,
And long shall speak thy praise ;
And never shall the mem'ries fade,
Of our dear college days.

The Mission of America

Oration Winning Good Prize, 1911. E. D. Riebel, '13.

In one of the art galleries of Europe, there hangs a painting entitled, "Napoleon in Hell." The great Frenchman is pictured as just having entered the land of the shades. He stands there with arms folded, head bowed, grimly peering into the deep abyss before him. What strange phantoms meet his fixed gaze! There in this boundless depth amid the wildest scene of confusion and horror and bloodshed and suffering, lie the mangled bodies of multitudes of his countrymen. Here he sees the face of a trusted marshal; there his faithful bodyguard; and everywhere as he looks about, there appear the faces of the men who once made up the proudest army of all Europe, the flower of France. As he stands there, silent and alone, viewing this spectacle of horror, we can almost hear that one-time heartless conqueror exclaiming, "Oh, Patriotism! What crimes have been committed in thy name!"

Would that all the suffering, would that all the horrors of war were confined to the battle-field. But there is another picture. As we look over the wide-spreading country, we see a shattered nation. Where once peace, prosperity and happiness reigned, now is turmoil and poverty and sorrow. Untilled fields, sacked cities, wasted homes, broken-hearted mothers, sorrowing widows, fatherless babes; all these are there. It was the sight of this untold suffering that caused the mighty Sherman to exclaim, "War is Hell."

To-day, there is a third picture of the cruelties of war dawning upon the minds of men. We must behold it as in a vision. Behind the thousands who perish on the battle-field; behind the thousands who suffer the poverty and endure the sorrow; back of these, are the millions of men who might have been and are not. War saps a nation's vitality. We see a gradual physical decadence in the race of man. For, is it not the virile youth, the best blood a nation can offer, that are slain by the sword? And, is it not the unfit, the disabled, the feeble, who remain at home to become the ancestors of the race? Think of the millions upon millions of strong, stalwart youths who fall in battle! These leave no descendants. They hand down no heritage to future generations. This loss to the world can never be calculated. Rome sacrificed her best manhood in her numerous wars of conquest. Will France ever recover from the effects of her bloody revolutions? Her soldiers, to-day, are not the stalwart grenadiers who fought under the first Napoleon. Verily, war is a "human harvest" and a curse to the race of mankind.

Yet, when considering the cruelties of war, we must not forget that there is also a romantic side. We must remember that man loves to hear the sound of the bugle and the clash of arms. As he listens to the stirring strains of martial music, his heart is strangely thrilled. There seems to be within him that fascinating passion which responds to the chivalrous enthusiasm of war. Under this romantic spell, he forgets the horrors, the sufferings, the curse of war. This emotion finds its best expression in the song of the poet:

"War
I abhor
And yet how sweet
The sound along the street
Of drum and fife. And I forget

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Wet eyes of widows, and forget
Broken old mothers, and the whole
Dark butchery without a soul."

We would, therefore, not disparage the sacrificing patriotism of the men who have unselfishly perished in battle. We would not seek to depreciate the glory of the noble heroes of the past. Of these, every country is justly proud. Yet, we would plead for a deeper, a broader patriotism. We would plead for a patriotism, not limited to national boundaries. We would plead for the spirit of international patriotism,—so intense, so universal,—that ere long, we may rejoice in the consummation of "The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

Is this a mere dream? Must the curse, must the sufferings, must the horrors of war always be with us? Must the nations always resort to the stern arbitrament of war?

Let us note briefly the evolution of the civil life of man. In the primitive stage, man lived alone. Community-life was unknown. Man had no intercourse with his neighbor. Whenever he had a grievance against another, redress was sought by the sword. Brute force was then the only true arbiter. Gradually, however, men grew to be interdependent. Man began to discover that his neighbor's misfortune was his misfortune, that his neighbor's prosperity was his prosperity. Under this new conception, communities were formed, and peace between men was maintained by the power of cool, calculating reason. Thus, civil justice was substituted for the power of force. And, as a result, we have to-day the peoples of vast nations living peacefully under one flag.

Now turning to the history of the nations, we notice an analogous development. This world, once so unknown, with parts so distinct, has now shrunk into a neighborhood which is in constant and instantaneous communication. By means of the wonderful achievements of science, under the benign influence of a world-wide commerce, by the great increase of travel and emigration from one country to another, the nations are being united into one great human family. The wars of conquest are practically over. It is now no longer possible for one nation to suffer without involving others in a similar loss. Public opinion is no longer fenced in by national boundaries. Instead, we now have an international public opinion which is making itself felt throughout all Christendom. From this, it is very apparent that just as individual men have discovered the inhumanity and unfairness in the settlement of disputes by strife and conflict, just so must the nations learn the same truth.

That the world is coming to a realization of this important truth is indicated by the present progress of universal peace. More was accomplished during the last half-century than in all previous history. There is no subject to-day, that is receiving more world-wide recognition. Over eighty arbitration treaties are now in force. The two Hague Conferences have greatly stimulated the growth of International Peace. We already have a permanent high court of nations to which are submitted questions that would once have provoked war. Although, within recent years, two terrible wars have taken place, yet two have been averted and five international disputes have been settled. The recent successful settlement of the Newfoundland Fisheries Case, involving England and America, was a singular triumph for international arbitration. Each year brings us nearer the goal of the ideal brotherhood of man. There is every indication that international justice, although imperfect as yet, will

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one day be as much respected as civil justice, without which society could not exist.

The solution of the cause we have at heart is already in sight. A substitute for war has been found in the International Court. What we still lack is the united action of all the nations to enforce its judgments. International co-operation is our present need. How to bring about this world organization, is the supreme problem of the century. The need is that some nation must take the initiative. The law of example is one of the universal laws of life. It holds just as true among nations as among men. What the peace movement needs to-day is a leader.

Of all the world powers, what nation is better fitted to assume this leadership than our own United States? Do we not stand as a witness to all the world of the peace and prosperity which union can bring? Is not the United States of America, the prototype of the "United Nations" of the world? Our past history indicates that we have been foremost in the promotion of universal peace. We were instrumental in giving the Hague Court its permanence. Through the untiring efforts of such notable diplomats as Hay and Root, we have perfected the treaty as the best guarantor of peace. It was an American president who received the insignia as the world's peacemaker. It is an American philanthropist who has nobly given of his millions to place this movement upon a sound, financial basis.

Verily, what can be more fitting, than that now in the fullness of time, Providence should seem to decree that in this onward march, the United States shall lead! What more noble, what more beneficent mission could be entrusted to the watch-care of any nation! Yet with this will come a new sense of duty. All nations will then look to us for guidance. They will then see in us the highest embodiment of a new civilization. Shall we prove false, or shall we heed, this supreme call of the centuries?

Let us not delay. Let us not hesitate in the promotion of this noble task. Let every American citizen catch this spirit of universal brotherhood. Let it be the duty of the American diplomat to so perform negotiations with other countries that they will see in us the highest embodiment of peace. Let it be the duty of the American statesman to make the accomplishment of this altruistic purpose, the chief enterprise of our government. Let it be the duty of the American scholar, as a result of his unprejudiced investigations to inform the public mind as to the reasonableness and practicability of this movement. Let it be the duty of the American Pulpit and Press to proclaim the righteousness of this cause and spread broadcast over our land the imperative need of immediate, definite, united action. Let it be the noblest aspiration of each individual man who breathes the pure air of enlightened America, to live the only, truly heroic life, the life of peace.

Then will be fulfilled, the destined mission of America. Then in the ages to come, will the race of mankind greet the Stars and Stripes as the true harbinger of the Prince of Peace.

C L E A R E D

H. E. Mueller, '12.

Whitebear was one of "these here" college suburbs. There was something doing in Whitebear, for old Shooover was being opposed for the mayoralty for the first time since 1900. Some people began to suspect that Shooover's life wasn't very consistent ever since he had whitewashed the treasury leak. The reason why Shooover kept his place in politics was because he was smarter than the other fellows, and Whitebear needed an intelligent man at the head of its administration. The citizens of this intelligent community realized that, and when it became generally understood that Shooover had a Redwhite College Diploma, his opposition generally dwindled to insignificance.

Ward belonged to the same party to which Shooover had sworn allegiance, but he was one of the fellows that had "gotten next" to the treasury leak. Although he had consented to the minority to oppose Shooover, his hopes of winning out were small. He was sitting in his office room thinking of the plan he should follow in order to make at least some impression on the community concerning the corrupt status of affairs. Presently a young fellow who gave his name as Evans walked in.

"I am a voter in this community at present," he said, "and I was present at the meeting when you were nominated. I came to find out some of the further particulars concerning the cause you are fighting for, and to offer any assistance that I shall be able to give."

Ward was taken in by the frankness and appearance of the young fellow, and eager at any rate to grasp at anything that might offer assistance to his cause.

"Say, have a seat," he said briefly, and soon the two were talking together like old chums. Ward wasn't much older than Evans himself, in fact the two were pretty much as if descended from the same tree.

"There's this much," said Ward, "that fellow goes around and shows that diploma all over, while I am considered to be an ignoramus, and those college dudes up there on the hill all side in with him. If it weren't for some of these colleges there'd be less corruption. I won't dare to say anything though, because everyone seems to think that what the college students don't know, no one knows. But I'll speak against it anyway. I don't care. I believe it's right, and what's right I'll stick to.

Evans was somewhat taken back by these remarks, but manifested no sign of disturbed feeling. Lowering his voice he told Ward something and then concluded by saying, "Now, I'll stick to it, and I'll do my best, but I want you to promise that you'll not say anything about Shooover's diploma nor against Redwhite College, because if you do, we'll lose.

Young Evans had Ward wound up by this time and he promised.

The election contest was culminating. Shooover's men were excited over the favorable results. The minority seemed to be giving in to defeat on all sides. Only Ward and Evans kept cool. It was therefore no surprise to these two when the election returns came out with a two-thirds majority for Ward.

Ward and Evans were again seated side by side in the former's office. Ward was about to do something, but he desired to know more concerning Evans.

"I knew you'd handle the thing all right," said Ward, "but how did you do it anyway?"

"It's this way, Ward," the young man replied. "You see some of us fellows got interested in the fight after we found out about that treasury leak, and we concluded that what some of the people needed was facts and not so much whitewashing. Of course we gave them facts, but each fellow who got them was asked to keep it to himself. You know we looked up the old college records and we couldn't find old Shooover's name among the list of graduates. That made us awfully suspicious and we made some more secret investigations. You remember old Shooover was down in Danville just before he came up here?"

"Yes."

"Well, you know there was a company down there which evidently did some counterfeiting business on the side. At least it offered to furnish old Shooover with a Redwhite Diploma for five thousand dollars."

"You don't mean to say that Shooover's diploma is a forgery?"

"Yes, I do, and what's more, those five thousand dollars account for that treasury leak. But wait, let me tell you more. There old Shooover was handing out money to our fellows. Yes, that treasury leak hasn't quite disappeared yet, and I heard on good authority that there are some two thousand out now. But it's lucky for old Shooover. Our fellows all took the money and jollied him up right. That's why he felt so sure. We've collected over two thousand dollars this way with which we expect to reimburse the treasury. Then we can let old Shooover go free. I think he's suffered enough by his defeat."

"Yes, I think you're right. He's defeated, so let him go. But say, I've got an offer for you. I'm going to give you an office position."

"Thank you," said Evans, "but I guess I can't accept it, unless maybe under certain conditions."

"What are they?"

"Well, you see, I couldn't be here except on Saturdays and in the afternoon, and then it would have to be so I could study part of the time."

"You don't mean to say that you are a college student."

"Yes, sir, I'm attending Redwhite, and one of the fellows there was working in Danville at the time Shooover was down there, and he saw it."

The Booster's Story

Edna Geister, '13.

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of my college days so full of cheer."
Thus spoke the grandfather, old and gray,
To the eager children, all merry and gay.
"My Alma Mater was North-Western C.
To her I'll be loyal wherever I'll be!
When I arrived one autumn day,
My first impression was one of dismay.
I saw a red building of crumbling brick
Which looked as if held by a single stick.
'Twas the depot, so told me a co-ed sweet,
Who welcomed newcomers and old friends did greet.
But I hope new students no longer must gaze
As their first view of Naperville on that ugly place.
The reception committee did welcome me
And I right royally then did fare.
To the campus they led me, a beautiful spot,
Except the back lawns, a hideous blot.
New students were made to feel at home,
Till each thought the place was his very own.
A term social there was in the chapel hall,
But the crowd was so big and the room so small,
That I scarcely moved the evening long,
And could hardly breathe in that pressing throng.
On Friday nights to society we'd go,
To Clio or Philo or sometimes Laco,
To improve our minds we seemingly went,
But we really were not of a literary bent.
With our 'heart's desire' we'd make a date,
And after society we'd stroll till late.
And woe to us! if we should meet,
A wily professor, while out on his beat!
On Sunday nights by the old brick church,
We boys would line up and watch and search
Till our girls came out, then off for a walk,
While the poor old bachelors alone would stalk.
Fine lectures and concerts for us were prepared,
And then, if ever, we boys who dared,
Could march to the front of our chapel so large,
With our girls beside us, sure that no charge
Of breaking the rules to us could be laid.
For did not our Prexy, so stern and staid,
Tell us in chapel, two tickets to buy,
And with a co-ed to the lecture to hie?
The book-store, it was a most wonderful place,
And the treasurer—we hardly dared to face!

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'Twas said that this man of wonderful power
Could draw blood from a turnip, and before him we'd cower.
He would canvass and ask our poor pa's for some gold,
And then when we'd come here, we'd see we were sold,
For he'd skin us again in ways untold.
One professor we had, who could not see,
And if in spring, we'd long to be
Out playing baseball, or on the track,
We'd recite in our turn, then slide to the back,
And drop through the window to the lawn below
Without his seeing the gap in the row.
Another we had who would outlines demand,
Outlines of everything throughout the land.
'Arise and outline the book,' he'd say,
And in vain our attempts to change his way.
'Now you're talking out,' we'd frequently hear,
'I can hear you talking away over there.'
'Gainst the fair co-eds one Prof. would proclaim,
Of co-education's use and abuse, great speeches he'd frame.
But we boys disagreed and a howl did make,
When he wished the poor girls to evacuate.
Our Music Professor, a great loss sustained,
He once dropped his 'r's' and them never regained!
So it's, 'Mah class in hahmony will not meet!
And Miss Shalkah, you may take youah seat!'
Our 'varsity' was known throughout the state,
And 'twas only by a mean stroke of Fate
That we lost the gold medal we had sought to win,
For our team was the finest we'd ever put in.
In baseball and football we never did shine,
And in track meets our boys weren't quite up to the line
Though our facilities were excellent and our coaches fine!
Our athletic field,—'twas the best in the land!
('Twas laid by nature, unaided by man.)
Though burdocks and sunflowers in the track did grow,
'Twas our own fault, our fellows were slow.
Though from four to five to class they must go,
They should get in their practice, whether or no!
But just the same, North-Western for me!
She's the finest school you ever will see.
And with her students, ambitious and bright,
Her board, which always does but right,
And her faculty, the best to be found,
North-Western's name will go the world around!
So here's to North-Western, may her memory remain,
Fresh and green in our hearts, ever the same!
And here's to her future, with outlook so bright,
May it be one of honor, of glory, of might!"

A Plea for Publicity

Oration winning "Heatherton" prize, 1911.

O. S. Kirschner, '13.

From the very dawn of civilization light has preceeded progress. Light, the fundamental of all industrial, intellectual, and moral advance, has invaded the most benighted regions; turned night into day, ignorance into knowledge, and corruption into justice. Should one of our great cities be plunged into total darkness for a single night, crime and vice, unfettered and bold, would so spot the robe of national pride as to cause the face of all proud America to blush with shame.

Publicity like light is penetrating the dark malign retreats of corruption; exposing its sources, demolishing its strong-holds, and laying bare its evils. As the intense rays of the sun destroy germs of disease, so publicity shatters the retreats of corruption and evil. The effectiveness of publicity has been shown by numberless reforms.

Life Insurance Companies transacted their business behind closed doors. The chief officials alone knew their income and disbursements. Expenses increased; dividends decreased to such an extent that the people demanded publicity. Laws were enacted; the books were opened. When, lo, staggering accounts of misappropriations of funds, bribery, and embezzlement were exposed. The people had been defrauded and robbed for years, while the corrupt officials of the companies had fattened on their ill-gotten gain. To-day these monster corporations are compelled to execute their affairs openly and before the public eye. Publicity conquered corruption and dividends are now given to the people.

The savings bank, that institution which affects every progressive citizen in the land, was managed and conducted in guarded secrecy. The true condition of the bank was unknown to its customers. Failure followed failure with apparently no cause. Investigations were made. Great frauds were exposed. The people had been unscrupulously robbed of their earnings and now demanded protection. Laws were enacted which compel banks to publish sworn statements at regular intervals. The people are enlightened. Publicity has eradicated many of the frauds and evils of secrecy.

These are but few of the many examples where the light of publicity has compelled open and fair dealing. Each year adds new successes to its ever growing list of victories. Its work is not yet finished. There still exist evils of mighty proportions, demanding sure and effectual remedies. The character of these evils is such and their grasp is so broad that every citizen in the land is vitally affected by them. Somebody may say that these are not so extensive or injurious in their results as I would lead you to believe. But listen. They are so well guarded and protected by scandalous secrecy, and entrenched behind the bulwarks of law that the people are deceived and blinded. They are not able to see or grasp the magnitude of these great evils under conditions as they prevail to-day. The great issue and need of the hour is exposure. Turn the penetrating rays of publicity upon these corrupted affairs. Expose them to the eye of public opinion and they will vanish as the stars before the brilliant rays of the morning sun.

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These evils are so great that they have debauched every branch of our government. The spirit of commercialism has gradually crept into politics. Scavengers in political life appropriate our public offices for private gain. The sacred votes of our city councils and state legislatures are bartered for gold. Personal honor is considered a useless impediment in this day of commercialism and is often sold for a mere "Mess of pottage." Where will it all end? Is this cursed greed for gold to be the ruling spirit of our land? Shall these corrupted officials continue to make and execute laws for their personal gain? In Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, and San Francisco, men of character have exposed many of these political pirates. In the law-making body of this very state cases of wholesale bribery are at present being brought to light. Publicity has accomplished wonders, but much remains to be done. The work calls for more men; men of brain, men of will, men of action. Compel these officials to conduct affairs in public and these practices of corruption can not continue. For as one has said, "Vice is a monster of so base a mien, that, to be hated needs but to be seen."

Out of this commercial spirit have grown the mighty evils that go hand in hand with the great corporations. Corporations in themselves are not an evil. They are in fact a benefit. They are economic; eliminating the great extravagances of competition and accomplishing the greatest end with the least expenditure of energy. The evil of the trust lies in its power; the power it wields in controlling prices, the crushing control it exercises over competitors, and the mighty influence it exerts upon our state and national governments. To obtain this it has linked to itself influential politicians, who willingly betray their public trust and barter their personal honor for pelf. Many are the examples that show the influence of corporate greed and power in the legislative halls of the nation.

The schedule of the late Dingley Tariff was arranged in a room of the Arlington Hotel in Washington by the trust magnates themselves. Samuel H. Adams, an eminent authority on political topics, tells how the present Payne-Aldrich Tariff schedules were determined by the leaders of the great trusts of the country.

Thus the great corporations are fast seizing the avenues that lead to the control of the government, and are forcing upon the people an oligarchy, ruled by corporate wealth and power. If these conditions continue, to what end will they eventually drive the nation? The powerful light of publicity thrown on these pernicious evils will expose them so the conscience of the public can act. Laws can then be enacted, not to destroy the trust, but to curb its evils.

While political corruption debauches and destroys the moral stamina of a nation it is not the worst. Those consuming and devastating evils which overthrew ancient Babylon, Athens, and Rome are the ones destined to prove the most fatal to our land. All the great nations of antiquity have crumbled beneath their consuming and destroying influence. The proudest nation on the face of the globe to-day cannot long endure the ravages of these subtle and undermining evils. Several weeks ago the business men of Chicago met at a banquet for the purpose of launching a new Chicago. They proposed and discussed plans by which to improve and beautify their city. And yet with all their plans for good the greatest infamy of Chicago received not even a bare mention. These men seemed by their actions to be wholly unaware of the operation, right in their midst, of seven thousand robbers' dens. Thousands of minds that are fitted to be leaders of intellect are blighted each year by these holes of legalized debauchery. Thousands of homes are made desolate and dark

by these curses of humanity. While these men talked, besides the seven thousand saloons, hundreds of protected pesthouses, gnawing the very moral fiber out of thousands of our young men, were operating in perfect security.

Thus these deadly enemies are attacking the very sources of our nation's strength. The men of the future are depraved and demoralized by these dens of crime and vice. Our nation is feeling more and more the lack of men with clean, clear minds; untainted by these debauching and enslaving social evils. What assurance have you that your son or your daughter will not fall a victim to these forces of degradation and destruction? As long as these infamous resorts are allowed to operate in the very face of the law, so long will the downward course of morality be assured. Morality and vice cannot exist hand in hand. There is but one remedy. These corrupting and enslaving dens must be laid open to the eyes of the people. Your duty as a citizen of America, true to yourself, true to your posterity, and true to your nation, demands that you aid in this great campaign for publicity. The moral conscience of the people when once it sees these debasing evils will not tolerate their existence.

Men of noble character have started this great movement for publicity. Laws have been enacted. Great frauds have been exposed and rectified. And yet, this movement is only in its beginning. If it is to grow it demands the support of all the people. Would you have justice? Would you have clean cities and unpolluted men and women? Would you have a nation free from the ravages of corruption? Then begin now to make public all forms of evil and vice that come to your notice. Evils that are protected by the sheltering wings of silence can never be exterminated.

As long as commercialism is the leading spirit in our politics; as long as the trust sways the actions of the government; and as long as wickedness and vice are sanctioned by law; so long will the foundations of our democracy never be secure.

The support of every true American is necessary. Your nation's welfare calls for your aid. Your most vital interests demand the extermination of these evils. Shame to the man who conceals knowledge of the existence of vice and corruption. Shame to the man who will allow selfish personal interests to interfere with his duty to his fellow men. Shame to the man who keeps secret an evil that is undermining and destroying the very foundations of our nation. Let us all give our most enthusiastic support to this great movement. Let us work for publicity, for actions open and above board. Publicity will enable us to triumph, aye, more than triumph, for no evil can arise and become a menace to our nation if the searching eye of public opinion be directed upon it. Publicity is the keynote to a prosperous and happy future.



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“ 1 9 1 1 ”

S. E. Schrader.

Senior classmates, nineteen 'leven,
Soon we'll leave this peaceful haven.
Let us, ere we say farewell
Upon each one's achievement dwell.

Misses Voegelein, Leffler, readers,
There is no doubt these are the leaders.
While the ladies Umbach, Giese,
Schutz, and Seder, have no equals.

Ira Oertli and Kolander
Often 'round the track meander,
Scoring points and winning meets,
They're the kind North-Western greets.

Piper, Kellerman and Graper,
Three North-Western's star debaters,
Hurled old Wesleyan from the top
While defending the "Closed Shop."

In orations we're not slow,
Wahl and Elmer make them go,
Zabel, Schmalzried and Bushweiler,
These are climbing up the ladder.

Then there's Behrns, and Feucht and Brand,
Coming statesmen of our land,
True as steel they march along
Upholding right and downing wrong.

Teichmann studying native flora
Directs his steps toward Aurora.
Schilling too may oft be seen
Experimenting field and green.

Have we athletes, Nineteen 'leven?
Sure, we see the banners waving
Thrice the honors we have taken
Thrice been champions unshaken.

Schrader, Lipp and Schmidt we've seen
On many an inter-collegiate team,
Endeavoring high our banners to hold
The red and white, the blue and gold.

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Florence Hoopes, '13.

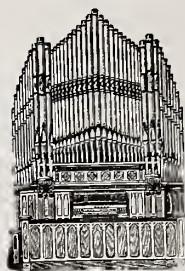
"Goodbye, goodbye, old fellow!" "You're all right, Max, old boy!" "You've got the dough O. K." "Goodbye!" Maxwell stepped aboard the train shaking off the laughing, good-natured crowd that surrounded him, calling their goodbyes. The train pulled out, and clanging bell mingling with the college yells and songs of the bunch behind. Maxwell settled himself in his seat and leaned back comfortably for the short trip to Chicago. "Well," he grumbled, "the fellows are O. K. and I hate to leave them so long before vacation time, but if these farewell blowouts, etc., had lasted much longer, I'd be in the poorhouse. I've just barely got enough money to get my ticket to



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THE BELT LINE —*Continued.*

Canada and a berth too." But he looked far from disconsolate as he dosed off comfortably.

Arriving in Chicago he started at once for the Polk St. Station, for he had but a scant hour to make his train and buy his ticket. "Mercy! where did I put my money?" A thorough search of his pockets followed, but in vain. "That old guy that took the seat beside me has politely helped himself," he muttered grimly as he went over to a seat in the station and sat down.

"Why, hello! Maxwell, old chap! How are you? What are you doing here?" exclaimed a voice from behind and some one came up and slapped him on the shoulder.

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THE BELT LINE —*Continued.*

"Why, Seymour, where'd you drop from?"

"O, I came down on some business, thought I'd be through today and I got a return ticket on this next train, but I can't get away yet. You don't want to buy my ticket, do you?"

"I should say not," Maxwell replied, "I don't possess anything but a ten-cent piece, had my pockets picked and that's all they left me."

"Well, I'm jolly glad I met you and of course you'll take my ticket. No don't say a word, I'm only too glad to have met you. Don't you think I can remember all those scrapes you got me out of last year at College? Here, you'd better hurry up or you'll not make it," and he was gone.

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THE BELT LINE—Continued.

Maxwell stared after the retreating figure, still unable to believe his good luck. Then he suddenly picked up his suit case and started down to the train. He arrived just in time and was barely settled in his section when the call for dinner came. He started for the dining car when he suddenly remembered he had only ten cents. How was he to get his meals? He had his passage but he knew well enough how hungry he was already, and what would he be by the end of the three days' trip? He looked around in despair. People passed him on their way to lunch. He could hear the clatter of dishes in the car which was just ahead of him and he got whiffs of the most tantalizing odors.

He went back to his seat and tried to drown his hunger by reading. Soon after lunch the conductor came along to collect the tickets. He took the slip the man handed back to him and put it in his pocket without glancing at it. In the afternoon he became acquainted with a young fellow who was very sociable. He offered to take Maxwell back and introduce him to his sister and aunt. They made their way back to the parlor car where they found his sister alone and after the introductions the boy left them to a quiet chat. Now on a train it's not hard work for a young man and a pretty young girl to get acquainted and find plenty to talk about. In a half hour's time they were well acquainted with each other's pet subjects.

"There comes Aunt Harriet," exclaimed Miss Ware, the girl. Maxwell looked as she came down the aisle toward them. She was large and portly, well-fed and well-dressed.

"I've just been reading a book," said she, "on the preparation of one's meals. I do think it's abominable the way meals are served here in the diner, don't you?" she appealed to Maxwell.

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THE BELT LINE—Continued.

"Well, I don't know, when one has nothing to do, as we on the train, it's a pretty good way to fill up the time, and if one has a good enough appetite, anything tastes good," he replied, wishing he were better able to pass judgment on the meals.

"It seems to me they don't cook the meat properly and just think of serving lamb without peas."

"But Aunt Harriet," put in her niece, "that was only one meal, just wait, they may get better. Don't you say so, Mr. Maxwell?"

"I don't believe I shall lose my appetite," he replied. "Heavens, I wonder if they can't find something else to talk about," he thought.

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THE BELT LINE—*Continued.*

"O, Mr. Maxwell," said Aunt Harriet, "now don't you like your potatoes scalloped better than the way they served them this noon? Don't you think they are appetizing?"

"Yes," agreed Maxwell, "they are, even to talk about them."

Soon after he left them. It seemed to him by evening he had never spent such a long day. By morning he had drawn up his belt two inches, but still that uncomfortable feeling. He slept, or rather, tried to sleep through the breakfast hour. But finally he tired of the attempt, and sauntered out to the observation car. He found young Ware out there and they chatted for a while. Soon Miss Ware and her aunt joined them. "I say," said Ware, "we're going to lay over at L—— for an hour. There's some auto racing going on. What do you say to taking them in? That French fellow, Jacques, is going to run his car. He's sure to win. I'll bet you a dinner that that fellow will win. What do you say?"

"Agreed," cried Maxwell, thoughts of soup, roast and desert passing through his mind. Never did a man hope more fervently to win.

As luck would have it, Maxwell won. "Well," cried Ware, "I'll invite you all to dinner the evening we reach Ft. Vermillion."

Poor Maxwell felt as if the solid ground had suddenly given way from under his feet. "All right," he assented weakly and went away to his section to draw up his belt a couple more inches and try to sleep.

Towards evening he again joined his friends in the parlor car. Miss Ware had a box of chocolates in her lap and never did anything look so appetizing and delicious.

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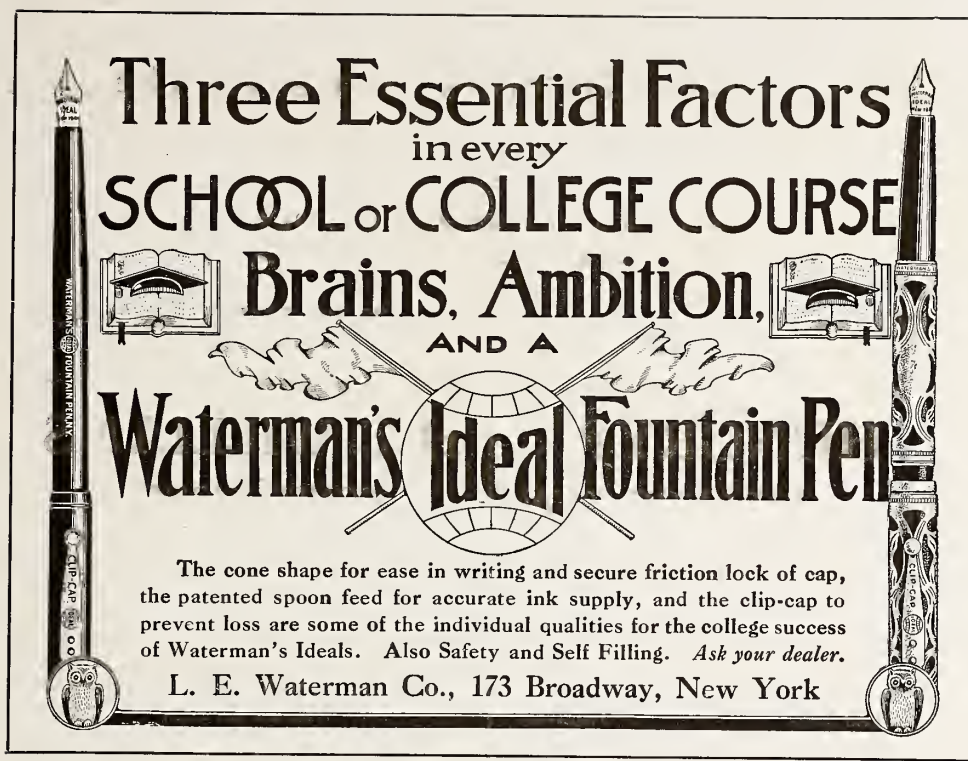


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THE BELT LINE—Continued.

"My," she said, as Maxwell came up, "I am so sick of these; I wish I could get rid of them. Of course I know better than to offer them to you, for I know how men despise chocolates," and she slammed the box down on the seat beside her and piled some magazines on top. It seemed to Maxwell that the corner of the box peeped out most impishly at him, daring him to get it if he could.

"I'm so sorry you don't eat at our table, Mr. Maxwell," said Miss Ware. "We have quite a jolly crowd. With whom do you eat?"

"O, I haven't gotten acquainted," he replied, glancing away uneasily.

JOHN KRAUSHAR

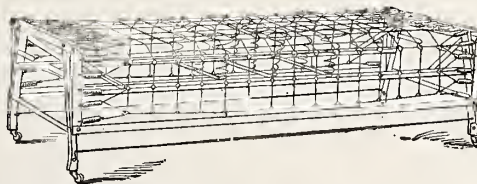
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THE BELT LINE—*Continued.*

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